TAMARACK

Gladys Carlson

JANUARY

GLADYS CARLSON

E. KENNEDY

hots of good luck to a sweet kid. Don't forget the night with the Juries. We'll have to get together again sometime

Love
Idora "Bu" Haglund

Loads of luck love love
darling girl.
Love
Tiny

Good luck to a nice little girl
Bob Hill

Honey Mary
sure are sweet
Mariam

Lots of luck honey and I hope we can get reaquainted.
Love
Mule Hickson

Well, Gladys, I hope we can go to some more dances together soon. Lots of love & luck to you.
Ella Fott.

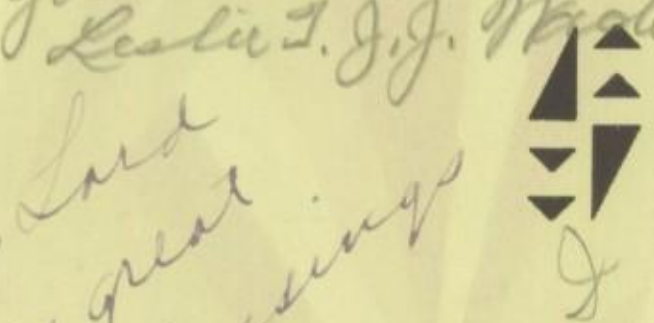
Loads of luck to a cute little gul in Jo.
Flo Alexander

[illegible] hopin[illegible]
[illegible] loads of luck
[illegible] the future and
[illegible] you'll be a senior
[illegible] Your self
[illegible] Howard Payne

Dearest Gladys:
I [illegible] to
[illegible] luck
[illegible] is [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] to a little
[illegible] I [illegible] you
[illegible] Jessie [illegible]
[illegible] a
[illegible] Young
[illegible] a
[illegible] been

THE TAMARACK



North Central High School
January, 1930

Reserved for Opal

Dearest Gladys,

I don't think it very nice of Steve to cop half of my space when I can say so much to you. Do you? You sure are a sweet kid. Gee, don't we hope that party turns out to be a success, though. It sure has taken me plenty of time to complete those invitations. Won't it be swell if we get some work together again this summer. I have just been thinking. I can make my whole H.S. in 3½ yrs just like Thom did. that means that I'll have to take 5 subj every semester and then I'll graduate with Howard DeChenne. Well, honey, I sure hope you get thru Eng.

I don't think Opal needs so much space - but if she says anything - tell her to talk to me about - joking aside I think you're a very pretty little girl - I ought to get a quarter for saying that - H. H. S. etc. Steve Fuller

Lovingly yours,
Opal Box

What do you say we do try that C.Ry [illegible]

that be fun. I just wish you'd show this to Steve and see how he has cramped my style.

Lots of love & success

Your chum, Opal

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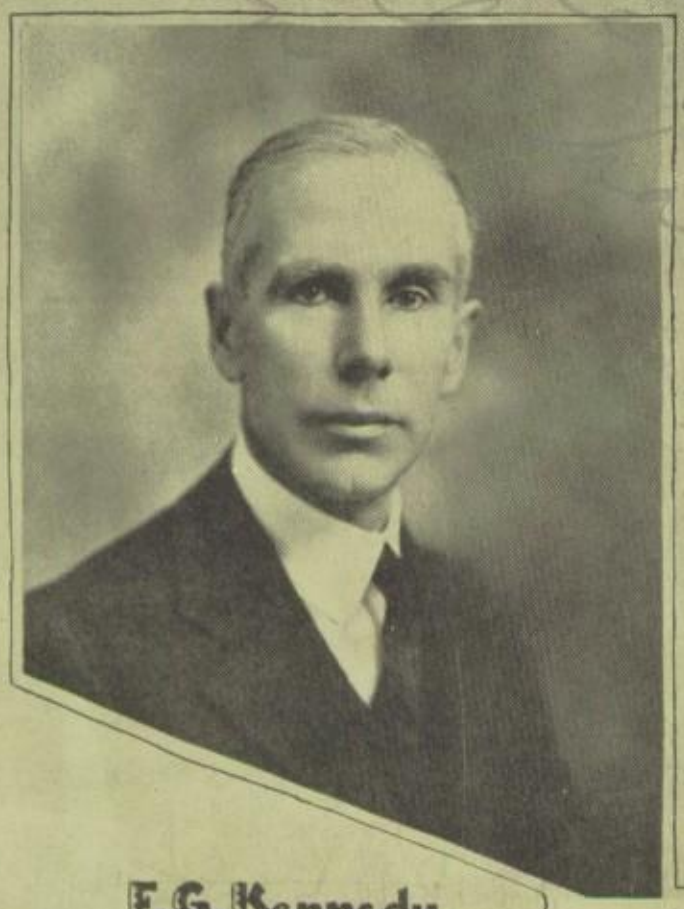
97

The Class of
January, 1930
Dedicates This Book to
MARTHA PEARL JONES

Although she has been in North Central for only two years her influence and guidance has made a deep impression on the feelings of North Central students. Graduating classes owe to her their sincere gratitude for the fine class plays she has produced. She has helped with senior class day convocations, coached operettas, put on special plays and come through with the drive of her energetic personality every time she has been asked to help.

This and other graduating classes remember her for two outstanding qualities—inspiration and leadership.



F. G. Kennedy
Principal

Walter C. Hawes
Vice-Principal

North Central Faculty

Fall 1929

FREDERICK G. KENNEDY ..... *Principal*

WALTER C. HAWES ..... *Vice Principal*

MISS CONAH MAE ELLIS ..... *Girls' Advisor*

L. C. BRADFORD .....
Boys' Advisor and Vocational Director

OFFICE

MISS ESTHER WIEDEMAN ..... *Secretary*

MISS IRENE HOLSCLAW MISS RUTH I. SURPLICE

ENGLISH

Miss Emma E. Clarke, Head
Miss Alice M. Bechtel
Miss Eileen Belden
Miss Grace Campbell
Miss Nellie M. Catton
Miss Ruth Cronk
Miss Martha Pearl Jones
Miss Lorene Ennis
Miss Marjorie Freakes
Miss Louise E. Grebe
Miss Mary McKenna
Miss Christine McRae
Miss Jeanette Maltby
Mrs. Florence R. Parish
Miss Catherine Parker
Miss Jessie A. Powell
Hobart E. Rowlands
Miss Mabel Sammons
Miss Anna Belle Sayre
Miss Faye C. Weymouth
Miss Ruth Winkley

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Miss Elsa Pinkham, Girls' Phys. Education, Head
Miss Rita Jahreiss
Miss Irma Jean Waters
J. Wesley Taylor, Boys' Phys. Education, Head
Guy O. Barnes
Laurence L. Jacky

MUSIC

C. Olin Rice
L. C. Bradford

FINE ARTS

Miss Ethel M. Ashley
Miss Caroline M. Riker

LANGUAGES

Miss Margaret Fehr, Head
Miss Bertha Boehme
Miss Mary S. Evans
Miss J. Adella Hermann
Miss Helen McDouall
Miss Jean R. McPhee
Miss Helen M. Prince
Miss Violet W. Starkweather
Miss Belle Wynne

COMMERCIAL

A. O. Strieter, Head
Miss Anne E. Duffalo
Miss Pauline Everett
Miss Myrtle D Johnston
Miss Dorothy G. Nash
Miss Lillian Robinson
Miss Lucy M. Thompson
Miss Martha Wartinbee

HISTORY

T. O. Ramsey, Head
Edmund T. Becher
Miss Catherine M. Bemiss
Charles A. Chandler
Arthur J. Collins
W. B. Reese

HOME ECONOMICS

Miss Bessie Graham, Head
Miss Emma Dalquest
Miss Agnes C. McHugh
Miss Lillian Miesen

LIBRARY

Miss Mary Bacon, Head
Miss Jessie Brewer

SCIENCE

A. W. S. Endslow, Head
T. A. Bonser
Miss Lynda Mueller
Paul H. Neuman
R. S. Sanborn
J. L. Sloanaker
A. L. Smith
Don M. Woods

MATHEMATICS

W. W. Jones, Head
Miss Helen M. Burnham
J. O. Ecker
Miss Edith Greenberg
Miss J. Victoria Huston
Miss Ida Mosher
P. H. Nygaard

PRINTING

Ernest E. Green, Head

MANUAL ARTS

J. D. Youngman, Head
Earl C. Frazier
J. A. Straughan

STUDY HALL

Mrs. Clara Cowley
Mrs. Lena Rose Ashmun
Mrs. Hermine Baylis

Reserved for Dorothy

Dear Gladys,

We haven't known one another for such a very long time, have we? Only about 13 or 14 years. Here's hoping you have better luck in your bookkeeping classes next semester and maybe you can help me a little, eh? I think you'd better get in good with your English teacher too. Oh and by the way, how is Tommy? Well I hope we have oodles of fun next fall.

Your sister,
Dorothy Carlson

SENIORS

JK-MMc

Reserved

Dear Gladys,

(Excuse my dumbness in spelling)

I sure wish I knew what to write about. I hope you make all your credits especially in English. I sure hope you have a good time in the future with your big moment (Com)

Lots of Luck and Love

Pauline Leland

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President
Alfred Dibblee

Vice President
Bertha George

T. O. Ramsey
Class Advisor

Secretary
Charles Campbell

Treasurer
Guy Miller

SENIORS

ALFRED R. DIBBLEE
Scientific Course
Football, '27, '28, '29
Delta Club
Hi-Jinx, '29
Boys' Federation
Executive Council, '28, '29
School Service Department Head, '28
Class Representative, '28, '29
Paddle Squad Captain, '28
Rooters' Commission, '29
Fire Squad, '28
Comanche Guard, '28
Athletic Board, '29
Senior A Class President

BERTHA GEORGE
General Course
Senior A Vice President
Senior B Vice President
Vox Puellarum, President, '29
Vox Variety Vodvil
Pow Wow
Assistant Manager, '29
Tamarack Editorial Staff
Athletic Board, '28
Interscholastic Swimming, '28, '29
Interclass Swimming, '26-'29
Junior Captain
News Business Staff, '28
Class Play
"Nothing But the Truth"
Lead
Special Plays
"The Hour Glass"
"The Dear Departed"
Pow Wow Princess, '29

RUTH GERALDEAN GRAHAM
Scientific Course
Girls' League Honor Roll
Dress Standards Committee

GILBERT E. MCGINNIS
Commercial Course
Football, '28, '29
Delta Club
Traffic Squad

BERNICE E. HENAGER
Commercial Course
Girls' League Honor Roll
Banking Association
Typing Awards
Baseball, '28

RUTH ERICKSON
Commercial Course
Girls' League Honor Roll
Room Representative
Banking Association
Cashier

CARL CARBON
General Course
Tamarack Editorial Staff
Sports Editor
News Editorial Staff
Football, '26, '27, '28, '29
Baseball, '29
Basketball, '26
Delta Club

AUDRA BROYLES
Commercial Course
Girls' League
Honor Roll
Dancing Committee
Room Representative
Typing Awards
Masque Club
Art Club

SENIORS

CHARLES CAMPBELL
Scientific Course
Tamarack Staff
Editor in Chief
Class Play
"Nothing But the Truth"
Special Plays
"The Hour Glass"
"The Turtle Dove"
Senior A Class Secretary
Senior A Class Orator
Delta Club
Debate
Interscholastic, '28, '29, '30
Senior Ahlquist, 1st, '29
Junior Ahlquist, 1st, '27
Junior Ahlquist, 2nd, '26
Medals Debates, '28
Oratory
S. A. R., 1st
Old Glory, 1st, Boys' Division
News Staff
News Editor
Grub Street Club
President, '28
Treasurer, '27
Associated Student Councils
President, '29
Boys' Federation
Executive Council
Senior A Representative
Rooters Commission

VERNA M. MILLER
General Course
Interclass Basketball, '26, '27
Interclass Baseball, '26, '27

BEULAH CHILDERS
Commercial Course
Banking Cashier
Typing Awards

WINSTON LEIGH ROESCH
General Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Baseball, '28
Cross Country, '28

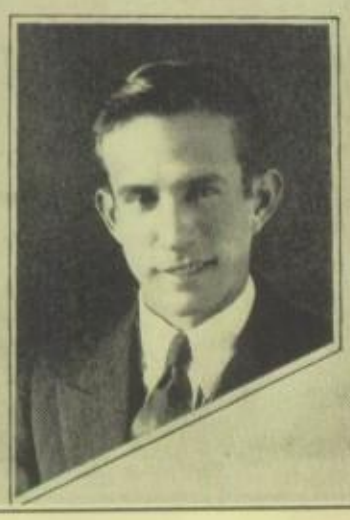
HOWARD DUNSTAN
General Course
Banking, '27, '28
Boys' Federation
Room Representative, '29

VERA C. KELLER
Commercial Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Girls' League Honor Roll
Convocation Play
"Rich Man, Poor Man"
"Why the Chimes Rang"
Pow Wow Follies, '26
Girls' League Party
Program, '26, '27, '28

MAYBELLE FLEMING
Commercial Course
Typing Awards
Girls' League
Room Representative, '26, '27
Big Sister, '28
Special Chorus, '28
Cantata, "Paul Revere's Ride"
Operetta, "Pickles"
Tamarack Prize Winner, '28

WESLEY BIRCHELL
General Course
Spanish Club
Boys' Federation
Room Representative
Cross Country, '28

SENIORS



BLANCHE IRENE RUELLE
General Course
Entered From Holy Names Academy, '28
Dance Convocation, "Doll Shop"

GUY MILLER
General Course
Senior A Class Treasurer
Senior B Class Treasurer
Scholastic Honor Roll
Class Will Committee
Senior Dramatics
"Nothing But the Truth"
"Dear Departed"
"The Hour Glass"
Cantata
"Paul Revere's Ride"
Boys' Federation
Executive Council
Grammar School Relations Chairman
Associated Student Councils
Traffic Squad
Lieutenant
Football
Masque Dramatic Society
Vice President
Delta Club

HERMAN W. WEST
General Course
Senior Dramatics
"Nothing But the Truth"
"The Beau of Bath"
"The Hour Glass"
Boys' Federation
Executive Council
Rooters' Commission
Chairman, Election Committee
Associated Student Councils
News Editorial Staff
Class History Committee
Pow Wow Patrol, '28
Pow Wow Cashier, '29

STELLA HALVERSON
Commercial Course
Swimming, '26, '27, '28, '29
Banking
Typing Awards

ETHEL SEVERSON
Home Economics Course
Track, '27
Girls' League Dramatics, '27
News Representative
Convocation Deputy

N. AZILEE OUTLAW
Commercial Course
Girls' League
Room Representative, '26, '28
Honor Roll
Art Club
Secretary, '29
Spanish Club
Banking Association
Cashier, '29
Typing Awards

EVERETT D. SMITH
General Course
Entered From Penawawa High

MILDRED HATCH
Home Economics Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Girls' League Honor Roll
Five Times
Senior A Honor Roll

SENIORS

MAX WEBER
Scientific Course
Senior B Class Vice President
Boys' Federation
- Personal Service Head, '28
- Information Chairman, '27
- Freshman Chairman, '27
- Community Service Head, '28
- Executive Council
- Red and Black Book Committee

Associated Student Councils
Band, '26, '27, '28, '29
- Business Manager, '29

Scholastic Honor Roll
News Editorial Staff
Associate Editor of Tamarack
Delta Club
S. P. Q. R.
- President, '28
- Treasurer, '28

Class Play
- "Nothing But the Truth"

Dramatic Plays
- "The Hour Glass"
- "The Dear Departed"

DOROTHY BENDER
Commercial Course
Girls' League
- Honor Roll
- Invitation Committee, Chairman
- Loan Box Head
- Central Council
- Grade School Representative

Associated Student Councils
Scriptorian Society
- Pow Wow Concession Manager

Scholastic Honor Roll
- Fourth Place

Banking Association
- Cashier

Typing Award
Completed Course in Three and One-half Years

ELIZABETH M. HARRIS
Home Economics Course
Girls' League
- Room Representative, '27, '28
- Central Council, '27, '28

Associated Student Councils, '27, '28

FLOYD J. MCCOLLOM
General Course
Entered From Deer Park High, '26
Band, '29

DAVE E. WOLFSTONE
Commercial Course
Tamarack Staff
- Circulation Manager

GERTRUDE GRAHAM
Commercial Course
Scriptorian Society
Basketball, '29

MILDRED KLINE
Scientific Course
Girls' League
- Room Representative
- Honor Roll
- Chairman Refreshment Committee
- Dress Standards

Typing Awards
Scholastic Honor Roll

FRANK H. ARMFIELD
General Course
Federation Room Representative, '25
Chorus
Operetta, "Pickles"

SENIORS

ROBERTA SHANKS
General Course
Girls' League
Personal Efficiency Department
Swimming Committee, Chair.
Honor Roll
P. E. Award
Swimming Team, '26, '27, '28, '29
Interclass Swimming, '26, '27, '28 '29
Captain Freshman Team, '26
Girls' League Swimming Medal
Flag Day Contest Medal
Orchestra, '27, '28, '29
Tamarack Editorial Staff
Class Play
"Nothing But the Truth"
Christmas Play
"The Hour Glass"
Senior Dramatics Play
"The Turtle Dove"

WINTON R WELCH
General Course
Football, '28, '29
Tennis ,'28, '29
Track, '29
Delta Club
Band, '27, '28
Paddle Squad, '29
Fire Squad
Comanche Guard

PAUL M. BEVIS
Scientific Course
Band, '26, '27, '28, '29
Orchestra, '29
Ye Grub Street Club
Boys' Federation
Interscholastic Relations Committee Chairman
Traffic Squad

ELAINE CHANEY
General Course
Entered From Eugene, Oregon, '29
Girls' League
Vocational Department
Publicity Chairman
Room Representative
Honor Roll

ROBERTA TUTTLE
Home Economics Course
Vox Puellarum
Vox Variety Vodvil, 27, '28
Corresponding Secretary
Girls' League
Pow Wow
Tamarack Staff
Class History Committee

MARY MILDRED BAYLEY
Home Economics Course
Girls' League Honor Roll
Basketball, '26, '27, '28
Letter and Star
Baseball, '28, '29

JACK BLAKE
General Course
Pow Wow Patrol, '28
Pow Wow Banker, '29
Locker Squad
Library Deputy
Bank Teller

ALICE COOLBAUGH
Home Economics Course
Girls' League Honor Roll
Seven Times
Scholastic Honor Roll
Swimming Team, '29

HERBERT B. SLATE
Scientific Course
Scholastic Honor Roll, 2nd Place
Winner Algebra Contest, '28
Winner Geometry Contest, '29
Boys' Federation
Scholarship Committee, '29
Philanthropy Committee, '29
Pow Wow
Banking Head, '29
Band, '26, '27, '28, '29.
Bandmaster, '29.
Saxtet, '27, '28, '29.
Pep Band, '29.
Orchestra, '28, '29
Aviation Club
President, '29.
Treasurer, '28, '29
Mathematics Club
Vice President, '29

MILDRED ROBINSON
General Course
Vox Puellarum
Vox Variety Vodvil, '29
Girls' League
Room Representative
Central Council, '29
P. E. Award
Swimming Team
Interclass Swimming, '26-'29
Interscholastic Swimming, '27-'29
Associated Student Councils, '29

HELEN DODD
Classical Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Girls' League
Room Representative, '27, '29
Basketball, '26, '27
Manager, '27
Scriptorian Society

ARTHUR EDWARD UNICUME
General Course
Band, '26, '27, '28, '29
Orchestra, '27, '28, '29

ROBERT A. MCDONALD
Scientific Course
Radio Club
Treasurer, '29
Locker Squad, '29
Pow Wow Patrol, '29
Playfield Honor Roll, '26
Four Years Perfect Attendance

PETRONELLA H. WITSCHGE
Commercial Course
Entered from Walla Walla, '26
Spanish Club
Convocation Deputy
Honor Roll
Attendance Committee

MARGARET SPROUL
General Course
French Club
Girls' League
Room Representative
Pow Wow

LEONARD A. PONTESSO
Scientific Course
Scholastic Honor Roll, '29
Track, '29

SENIORS

HELEN STAN
Commercial Course
Completed Course in Three and One-half Years
News Business Staff
Bookkeeper, '29
Baseball, '27, '28
Track, '28
Basketball, '28
Manager, '29

BROUGHAM J. THOMPSON
General Course
Radio Club, '27
Corresponding Secretary, '28
Bank Teller, '28, '29
Pow Wow Patrol, '28
Cross Country, '28
Room Representative, '29

RALPH SMITH
General Course
Entered From Lewis and Clark, '26
Delta Club, '28, '29
Band, '27, '28, '29
Cross Country, '26, '27, '28
Track, '26, '27, '28

LUCILLE LATHAM
General Course
Girls' League
Vocational Department, Chair.
Office Committee, Chair.
Clerical Committee, Chair.
Visiting Committee, Chair.
Honor Roll
Freshie Frolic, '26
Pow Wow, '27, '28, '29
Masque Club
President, '29
Senior Dramatics
"Nothing But the Truth"
"The Turtle Dove"
"The Hour Glass"
"Picked Up Dinner"

IDABELLE REDFIELD
Commercial Course
Dancing
Pay Convocation
Pow Wow, '25
"China Town"
"Once in a Blue Moon"
"Robin Hood, Inc"
P. E. Emblem
Basketball, '25, '26, '27, '28
Letter, '28
Convocation Deputy, '28
Tamarack Staff
News Representative, '28
Bank Teller, '25

MARJORIE L. MUEHLMAN
General Course
League Style Show, '26
Special Chorus Class
Cantata, "Paul Revere's Ride"
Girls' League
Committee Chairman, '27

DONALD M. GEMBERLING
General Course
Operetta, "Robin Hood, Inc"

BERNICE VAN DORN
Commercial Course
Girls' League Room Representative
Banking Association
Head Cashier
Typing Award

SENIORS

FRANCES KATE JONES
Classical Course
Senior A Honor Roll
Girls' League
Room Representative, '26, '27
Social Service Department
School Service Committee, '28
Philanthropic Committee, '28
Program Committee, '29
Big Cousin Chairman, '29
Honor Roll, Six Times
S. P. Q. R.
Secretary, '29
Vice President, '29
Secretary Senior B Class
Associated Student Councils, '29
Secretary-Treasurer
News Staff, '29
Tamarack Editorial Staff, '29
Associate Editor
Pow Wow Management, '29
Class Play
"Nothing But the Truth"
Christmas Play
"The Hour Glass"
Special Play
"The Turtle Dove"

KARL E. SMITH
Scientific Course
Sans Souci
President, '29
Traffic Squad, '29
Pow Wow Patrol, '29
Tamarack Representative, '28
Boys' Federation

FRANCIS STANTON BURNS
General Course
Swimming, '27, '28
Football, '29
Paddle Squad, '28
Cantata, "Paul Revere's Ride," '28

NEOMA ROGERS
Home Economics Course
Girls' League
Personal Efficiency Emblem
Baseball, '28, '29
Manager, '29
Basketball, '27, '28, '29
Captain, '28
Hiking, '28, '29
Leader, '29
Bank Teller, '27

FLORENCE CHRISTENA NELSON
General Course
Girls' League
Honor Roll
Art Club
Scholastic Honor Roll
Hiking Club

AUSTIN SODERQUIST
General Course
Senior Dramatics
"Nothing But the Truth"
"The Hour Glass"
"The Turtle Dove"
Stage Crew, '27, '28, '29

LOUIS J. SMITH
Classical Course
Entered From Pueblo, Colorado, '28

BEVERLY MEYER
Commercial Course
Girls' League
Honor Roll
Dress Standards
Typing Awards
Banking Association
Cashier, '29

SENIORS

CONSTANCE MCCONAHEY
General Course
Girls' League
Room Representative, '27, '28
Secretary of Social Service Department, '29

GERALD RUBENS
Scientific Course
Tamarack Staff
Circulation Manager
Band, '26, '27, '28

ROBERT GLASCOCK
Scientific Course
Delta Club
Hi-Jinx, '29
Junior Hi-Jinx, '28
Masque Club
Athletic Board
Track
Manager, '29
Assistant Manager, '28
Boys' Federation
Ushering Committee
Convocation Committee, Head

ELEANOR MARTINEAU
Commercial Course
Girls' League
Secretary Vocational Department '29
Honor Roll
Senior Dramatics
"Nothing But the Truth"
"The Hour Glass"
"Suppressed Desires"
Operetta, "Robin Hood, Inc."
Cantatas
"Rip Van Winkle"
"Hiawatha"
"Caravan"
Banking Association
Head Cashier
Bank Teller, '27

RUTH OVES
Home Economics Course
Operetta, '29, "Pickles"
Cantata, '29, "Paul Revere's Ride"

CATHERINE NICHOLS
General Course
Operettas
"Marriage of Nannette"
"Lass of Limerick Town"
"Once in a Blue Moon," Lead
"Robin Hood, Inc.," Lead
"Pickles"
Baccalaureate, '25, '26, '27, '28, '29
Gym Exhibition
Roll Checker, '25, '26, '27, '28, '29
Room Representative, '25, '27, '29
Glee Club
Cantatas
"The Caravan"
"Paul Revere's Ride"

ROLAND TELFORD
General Course

DOROTHY M. ERICKSON
Commercial Course
Senior A Honor Roll
Girls' League Honor Roll
Scholastic Honor Roll
Banking Association
President, '29, '30
Student Conduct Board
Secretary, '29, '30
Typing Awards
Convocation Play, '29
"Rich Man, Poor Man"

HARRY HALE
General Course
Entered From St. Maries, Idaho, '28
Band, '28, '29
Bandmaster, '29
Saxtette, '28, '29
Leader, '29
Pep Band, '28, '29
Leader, '29
First Orchestra, '29
Boys' Federation
Community Service Department Head
Chairman Outside Entertainment
Associated Student Councils
Delta Club
Hi-Jinx, '29
Junior Hi-Jinx, '29
Math Club

MARJORIE RHODES
General Course
Senior Dramatics
"Nothing But the Truth"
"The Hour Glass"
"Suppressed Desires"
Tamarack Editorial Staff
Calendar
S P. Q. R
Girls' League
Dress Standard Committee, '28
Girls' League Party, '27
Pow Wow, '29
Special Chorus, '28
Cantata, "The Caravan"

MAUDE ELLA WILCOX
General Course

JAMES C. MURPHY
General Course
Operetta, "Robin Hood, Inc."
Paddle Squad
Room Representative

TOM MASON
General Course
Football, '27, '28, '29
Boys' Federation, '28, '29
Conduct Board, '28, '29
Convocation Commissioner
Athletic Board, '29
Track, '28
Delta Club
Hi-Jinx, '27, '28
Delta Trio, '27
Associated Student Councils, '28 '29

E. JANE NETTLETON
General Course
Girls' League
P. E. Award, '28
P. E. Chairman, Special Talks Committee, '29
Banking Association
Teller, '28
Assistant, '26, '27, '29
Camp Fire Girls
President, '28

KATHRYN J. MCCUTCHEON
Home Economics Course

DAVID M. O'HALLORAN
General Course
Entered From Valleyford High, '25
Traffic Squad
Ushering Committee

SENIORS

DOROTHY CATHERINE JACOBS
General Course
Tamarack Staff
Cantata
"Paul Revere's Ride"
Orchestra, '28
Girls' League, Room Representative
Senior Dramatics
"Nothing But the Truth"
"The Hour Glass"
"The Dear Departed"
"The Picked Up Dinner"

CLINTON BAILIE
Commercial Course
Senior Dramatics
"Nothing But the Truth"
"The Hour Glass"
"The Turtle Dove"
Stage, '27, '28, '29
Manager, '28, '29
Delta Club
Football, '28
Boys' Federation
Fire Squad
Pow Wow Patrol
Room Representative
Student Conduct Board
Convocations

BILL MCCLUSKEY
Scientific Course
Convocation Deputy, '26
Cooperative Student Government
Boys' Federation
Room Representative, '27
Locker Squad, '29
Class Play
"Nothing But the Truth"
Operetta, "Pickles," Lead
Special Plays
"The Hour Glass"
"Suppressed Desires"

FRANCES JUNE LANSING
Commercial Course
Convocation Deputy
Girls' League
Honor Roll
Room Representative

EVELYN G. HENKLE
Commercial Course
Athletic Awards
Banking Association
Cashier, '29
Typing Awards
Girls' League
Room Representative
P. E. Department, Asst. Head
P E Award
Central Council
Tennis, '27, '28, '29
Tennis Award, '29
Operetta, '26, '27, '28

MABEL WARD.
Scientific Course

JOHN C. MCCALLUM
General Course

BERTHA M. ENFIELD
Commercial Course
Bank Teller, '27
Baseball, '27
Orchestra, '29
Alumni News Representative, '28
Typing Awards
P. E. Emblem Awards
Personal Efficiency
Entertainment Chairman, '29

BEATRICE BEMISS
General Course
Valedictorian
Girls' League
Honor Roll, Seven Times
Entertainment Department
Head, '29
Big Sister Chairman, '29
Outside Entertainment Committee, Chairman, '28
Dancing Committee, Chair., '27
Central Council
Associated Student Councils
Scriptorian Society
President, '29
Swimming Team, '27, '28, '29
Dancing
Operettas, '26, '27, '28, '29
Gym Convocations, '27, '29
Senior Dramatics
"Nothing But the Truth"
"Hour Glass"
"The Dear Departed"
"Rich Man, Poor Man"
Cantata, "Paul Revere's Ride"
Reading

FRED OLSNESS
Commercial Course

WELDON BEAN
General Course
Class Play
"Nothing But the Truth"
Christmas Play
"The Hour Glass"
Dramatics Play
"The Dear Departed"
Class Prophecy Committee

ADELINE KEYSER
Home Economics Course
Hiking Emblem
Girls' League
Honor Roll, Six Times
Room Representative, '26-'29
Central Council
Associated Student Councils
Scholastic Honor Roll
Girl Reserves

HELEN AILEEN WARD
Scientific Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Girls' League
Honor Roll
Social Service Department
Attendance Committee
Chairman, '28
School Service Chairman, '29
Personal Efficiency Department
Rest Room Chairman, '29
Swimming, '29
Interclass
Senior Captain, '29
Tamarack Staff, '29

DWIGHT ELROY SAILOR
General Course
Orchestra, '26, '27, '28, '29
Band, '28, '29
Fire Squad, '28
Bank Teller, '27

JAMES E. IRWIN
Scientific Course

ETHEL VIOLA VENSEL
Commercial Course
Girls' League
Operettas
Dancing, "Once in a Blue Moon"
Dancing, "Robin Hood, Inc"
Dance Convocations, "Doll Shop"
Vox Variety Vaudeville, '27
Banking Official
Typing Awards

SENIORS

MARJORIE E. CORBIT
Commercial Course
Track, '26, '27, '28
Baseball, '26, '27, '28
Basketball, '26, '27, '28
Hiking Emblem, '27
Tennis, '27, '28, '29
Banking Association
Vice President, '29
Typing Awards, '28, '29
Athletic Board
President, '29
Vox Puellarum
Variety Vodvil, '29
Chairman Class Prophecy
Operetta, '27
Girls' League
Honor Roll
P. E Assistant Department Head
Yell Leader
Pow Wow

THOMAS A. FARMER
Commercial Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Third Place
Completed Course in Three and One-half Years
Traffic Squad, '28, '29
Lieutenant, '29
Stage Crew, '28, '29

SAM MCGINNIS
Commercial Course

HELEN LIEB
Commercial Course
Girls' League
Secretary, '29
Courtesy Committee Chair., '29
Vocational Department Secretary, '28
Girls' League Party, '26
Pow Wow, '27, '28
Honor Roll
Central Council
Associated Student Councils
Vox Puellarum
Variety Vodvil, '29
Pow Wow, '29
Class Prophecy Committee
Cantata, "Hiawatha"
Banking Association, Cashier
Typing Awards

VIRGINIA L. DAVIS
Commercial Course
Entered From Wallace, Idaho, '25
Girls' League
Banking Association
Cashier, '29
Typing Awards

RUTH FACKENTHALL
General Course

GEORGE K. PRESTON
Scientific Course

HELEN ELLIS
Home Economics Course

MARGARET BARDSLEY
General Course
Girls' League
Vice President, '29
Central Council, '29
Associated Student Councils
Tamarack Editorial Staff
Vox Puellarum
Variety Vodvil, '29
Cattonian Club
Secretary, '29
Interclass Swimming, '28, '29
Operetta Dancing, '27, '29
Dance Convocations, '27, '29
Class Play, Lead
"Nothing But the Truth"
Special Plays
"The Hour Glass"
"The Beau of Bath"

CHARLES F. BELT
General Course
Delta Club
Hi-Jinx, '28, '29
Junior Hi-Jinx
Boys' Federation
Fire Squad
Lieutenant, '27
Captain, '28
Locker Squad
Comanche Guard
Ushering Committee
Head, '28

TOM HANNINGTON
General Course
Band, '27, '28

LUCILLE SOMMER
Scientific Course
News Staff
Tamarack Staff
Interclass Swimming, '29
Interscholastic Swimming, '29
Vox Puellarum
Vox Vodvil
Girls' League Central Council
Floor Chairman
Secretary
Associated Student Councils

MARYELLEN FLOYD
Home Economics Course
Senior A Honor Roll, 9th Place
News Editorial Staff
Tamarack Editorial Staff
Scholastic Honor Roll
Scriptorian Club, Reporter, '29
Girls' League
Honor Roll Four Times
Baseball, '28
Track '28
Special Christmas Convocation, '27

CLINGMON MILLER
Scientific Course
Entered From Bovil High, '26
Cross Country, '26
Track, '27

ELLSWORTH JAMES GULLIDGE
Scientific Course

EVA MAE SCHOPF
General Course
Entered From Republic High, '29
Girls' League
Honor Roll, Two Times
Senior A Scholastic Honor Roll
Completed Course in Three and One-half Years

SENIORS

MARIAN DORTCH
Home Economics Course
Completed Course in Three and One-half Years
Special Honor Award
Scholastic Honor Roll
Girls' League
President, '29
Honor Roll, Eight Times
Vocational Department
Chair. Visiting Committee, '29
Chair. Program Committee, '27
Central Council, '27, '29
Associated Student Councils, '27, '29
Vox Puellarum
Vice President, '28
Vodvil, '28, '29
Orchestra, '26, '27, '28, '29
Tamarack Staff, Class Will

ROBERT BELL
Commercial Course

GEORGE AASAL
Scientific Course
News Circulation Manager
Operetta, "Pickles"
Cantatas
"Caravan"
"Paul Revere's Ride"
Bank Cashier
Convocation Deputy

LEAMAE CANTRELL
Classical Course
Tamarack Staff
News Editorial Staff
Senior A Honor Roll
Scholastic Honor Roll
Girls' League
Honor Roll Eight Times
Room Representative
P. E. Award
Chairman, Make up Before School Committee
Basketball, '27, '28, '29
Baseball, '28, '29
Track, '28, '29
Senior Dramatics
"Nothing But the Truth"
"The Hour Glass"
"The Turtle Dove"

ALBERTA CARTER
Scientific Course

ELEANOR HUSBANDS
Scientific Course
News Editorial Staff
Cattonian Club
Secretary, '28
Pow Wow
Girls' League
Honor Roll
Vocational Department
Secretary, '29
Pow Wow, '29
Room Representative
Convocation Deputy
Bank Teller

THOMAS MUTCH
General Course
Entered From Oroville High
Oroville, Wash., '27
Tamarack Staff
Advertising
Traffic Squad, '29
Pow Wow Patrol, '29
Sans Souci, '29

CAROLDEAN A. BAGLEY
General Course

BEATRICE WHITE
Scientific Course
Class Play
"Nothing But the Truth"
News Editorial Staff
Tamarack Editorial Staff
Vox Puellarum
Vox Variety Vodvil, '27, '28, '29
Masque Club
Vice President, '27
Dramatic Plays
"The Hour Glass"
"The Turtle Dove"

WENDELL HOESLY
Scientific Course
Band, '26, '27, '28, '29
Traffic Squad, '29
Lieutenant
Spanish Club

RICHARD B KELLY
Scientific Course
Entered From Hillyard Hi, '28
Tamarack Contest, '29
First Prize Short Story
Locker Squad, '28, '29
Ye Grub Street Club
Basketball, '28
Tennis, '29

ALICE TAYLOR
Scientific Course
News Editorial Staff
Assistant News Editor
Senior Dramatics
"Nothing But the Truth"
"The Hour Glass"
"The Turtle Dove"
Girls' League
Social Service Department
Philanthropic Committee, Chair.
Room Representative
S. P. Q. R.
Cattonian Club

TREVES ETHAN BARRETT
General Course
Operettas
"Once in a Blue Moon"
"Robin Hood, Inc"
Special Chorus, '27, '28, '29
Cantatas
"Hiawatha"
"Paul Revere's Ride"
"The Caravan"
Art Club
Vice President
Treasurer
Boys' Federation
Executive Council

EDMOND RAY BOYNTON
General Course
Bank Teller, '29

GENEVIEVE REBBELAIRD
General Course

CARL CHICK
Commercial Course

PAUL BRYNILDSEN
Scientific Course
Entered From D. C. H. S., Glendive, Montana, '28
Tamarack Staff
Advertising Manager

Class Will

E. 420 Any Place
United States, America
January, 1934

Dear North Central,

This is just a note to find out how everyone was pleased with our will, left to the school four years ago by our January '30 class.

We'll bet the frosh appreciate the supreme knowledge that we bequeathed to them. It must have helped them a lot.

We wonder if Johnny Sommer is out of this higher place of learning yet. He must have enjoyed the use of Beatrice Bemiss' intelligence.

Oh yes! And how is old Dapper Dan getting along on those speeches with the aid of Chuck Campbell's great oratorical ability?

We are sure glad that Bob Grieve played such a wonderful game at guard with Carl Carbon's drive back of him.

Say, has our dear old friend Ray Langenbach been elected Pow Wow Princess yet? He certainly should have been with Bertha George's wonderful femininity and charm on top of his own.

Although we realize that he couldn't hold as "high" a position, we would like to know how Clyde Vigil got along with Bill McCluskey's sleuthing abilities.

And last but also the most important (ha! we fooled you). Has that big fellow Goliath been able to attain as high a degree of curiosity as Beatrice White had? We certainly hope he hasn't but he was getting an awful good start.

Although we would like to ask about the many others to whom we willed things we will close, and don't forget to write us a nice long letter and tell us all the news.

Very sincerely yours,
Class of January 1930
By Will Committee,
GUY MILLER (Chairman)
MARIAN DORTCH
MARGARET BARDSLEY

Class History

"We came, we saw and we hoped to conquer!"

Long ago, in January, 1926, there arrived at the open portals of N. C. H. S., perhaps the most frightened and yet destined to be one of the greatest classes that ever went through the institution. For the fact remains that the class of '30 made a creditable record in its four years of earnest endeavors to teach the faculty something.

Our first effort to outdo other classes was the winning of the interclass track meet, accomplished by the frosh girls. Our illustrious vice principal, John Shaw, by the use of a blessed foresight came to the conclusion that with the help of the student body and loyal supporters of North Central, the rock pile which had so long blemished the view of the school, could, with the help of a certain amount of money and a great deal of hard work, be transformed into a playfield which would do honor to our institution. On the 15th day of April Mr. Shaw started the job by purchasing this rock pile for the sum of $9000.

We visualized a football field, track, a baseball diamond, tennis and handball courts. Now as seniors our visions are realities. But back to the first year, we felt satisfaction as well as relief when we graduated from the ranks of the "frosh."

What a change when we were "sophs!" Instead of the "fearing" we were known as the "disturbing element" of the school. By this time we had overcome our "inferiority com-

plex" and had entered into the "swim of things," We, the formerly insignificant looking group, had lost our greenish hue and childish ways. During the second year we had not only caught the spirit of N. C. but we gave it a material boost by continued subscriptions to the playfield fund.

Oh! The joy of being Juniors! Mortal enemies of the Sophomores and the Seniors, there was only one class we could be condescending toward—the Freshies. Fully realizing our responsibility as upperclassmen, we resolved not only to have a good time but to play more than our part in the various activities of the school. For example Charles Campbell, our worthy editor, had twice won the Ahlquist Debate and Carl Carbon was well established in sports. Earl Wyatt, our songbird had been in two operettas; Mildred Robinson and Roberta Shanks were stars of the swimming team; Lucille Latham was becoming prominent in Girls' League work. John "Playfield" Shaw left us this year to become the principal of Havermale Junior high, the factory from which future prominence was to sprout. He left us with a field that was so far completed that many of our sporting activities could be carried out upon it. Walter C. Hawes then took up his disciplinary duties. Our junior year was an overwhelming success, both from the standpoint of the class and from the standpoint of the school as a whole.

At last the destined day came and we arrived at school with our heads high in the air for we had now reached the top and were Seniors. Our Senior B year was a success under the leadership of Roland Johnson as president; Bertha George, vice president; Frances Jones, secretary; and Guy Miller, treasurer. As Senior A's the members of the Girls' League decided that no one was better fitted to guide the girls through the semester than Marian Dortch, president; Margaret Bardsley, vice president; and Helen Lieb, secretary as her assistants, all from our class. Our class aided football with stars from the January '30 class such as Winton Welch, Tom Mason, Al Dibblee and Gilbert McGinnis. Marjorie Corbit and Evelyn Henkle made a name for themselves on the tennis team. In conclusion we can say that the good times that the class has had have been very numerous. We need but mention our senior play "Nothing But the Truth" for everyone to recall what a huge success it was. We were the first January class to give a successful prom. We wish to express our appreciation to the entire faculty for their help and cooperation. We are now looking forward to graduation. When it is all over we will probably be wishing we could come back even if we had to be Freshies again. At any rate we'll never forget our high school days.

CLASS OFFICERS

Alfred Dibblee ..... President
Bertha George ..... Vice President
Charles Campbell ..... Secretary
Guy Miller ..... Treasurer

IDABELLE REDFIELD (Chairman)
ROBERTA TUTTLE
HERMAN WEST

"Will you walk into my parlor?"
Said the beauty doctor fly,
As a maid—he quickly spied 'er—
Carelessly was strolling by.
"No, I thank you, sir," she murmured.
Pretty "fly" herself, you see.
"Beauty's but skin deep and, really,
Skin-games don't go down with me."

Soon will the snow, the beautiful snow,
Flitter and flutter on all below;
Out of the depths of the wintry sky,
Like angel-letters from realms on high.
Over the meadow, on bush and tree,
Lacey-like patterns of filigree;
But here in the city upon the street
We'll need galoshes or get wet feet.

Miss Greenberg: Dan, what is a cannibal?
Dan D.: Don't know, mum.
Miss Greenberg: Well, if you ate your father and mother, what would you be?
Dan D.: An orphan!

He stole a kiss, was it amiss?
Perhaps, but for relief
She did not fly, nor even cry:
"Stop, thief!"

Mr. Bradford (in band practice): We will now play "The Stars and Stripes Forever."
Toby: Gee, I just played that.

Well, high school life is great—after it's all over.

Class Prophecy

We were taking a trial trip across the Gobi desert with our recently invented sport rocket plane when, for some unforeseen cause, our rocket projector ceased firing and we felt ourselves falling through space. One awful moment of suspense and then the inevitable crash came. Due to the novel structure of the interior of the plane we were not injured. After congratulating ourselves on our fortunate escape, we were suddenly thrown into a panic by the sudden realization that we were without food or water. Hoping against hope, we frantically searched the wreckage of the plane only to find that our terrible plight was only too true. Then began days of never ceasing vigilance and nights of aimless conjecture of what the dawn would bring.

Mid-afternoon of the fourth day found us sitting on pieces of the wreckage of our rocket plane, As we gazed across the desert a mirage seemed gradually to come before our eyes. A city grew up in front of us. It all seemed so unreal, but there it was. I knew it must be so because I saw so many familiar names and faces.

There shining out in lights a foot high was Earl Wyatt's name, with a subtitle announcing him as the world's greatest tenor. (Not paid for this). At the head of his supporting cast was beautiful Catherine Nichols. Desirous of seeing our old friends perform, we purchased tickets at $5.00 a seat. Inside the theater our old leader Al Dibblee occupied the president's box. It seemed that Al had been advanced to President of the United States. He looked very dignified sitting beside his stately wife Mrs. Dibblee, nee Lucille Sommer. We could hardly wait until the last strains of the music had died away that we might rush back-stage and renew acquaintances with our classmates. Max Weber and Guy Miller were also seen in the cast. After we had talked over old times at North Central they invited us to join them at dinner in one of the well-known night clubs. Because of our friends' popularity, the hostess of the club, a very rotund woman, greeted us as we entered. Upon an intense scrutiny of her we recognized our former willowy valedictorian, Beatrice Ann Bemiss. She gracefully conducted us to a corner table which afforded us an excellent view of the interior.A tall waiter in evening dress, who was none other than James Irwin, approached our table and took our order. From the heart of an Italian Gardens floated the silvery strains of some "red hot" jazz. Simultaneously a chorus of beautiful girls led by the sylph-like Eleanor Martineau and Bertha Enfield appeared. Among the dancers we saw Stella Halverson, Helen Ward, Dorothy Erickson and Bernice Van Dorn.

No sooner had the dance been completed than the scene seemed to change before our eyes and we found ourselves as guests at a large church wedding. Strains of a wedding march floated across the room as the couple to be married marched down the aisle. They both looked very happy. Much to our surprise the bride was Margaret Bardsley and the groom, Charles Campbell, an occasion which accounted for the look of happiness on their faces. The minister, our old friend, Austin Soderquist, performed the marriage. Afterward we went to buy some flowers to send to the recently married couple when we spied a little old wrinkled up lady on the corner of the street selling flowers. We decided that she looked as if she needed the money so we bought a dozen roses from her. As we started to walk away she asked us in a deep, hoarse voice if we didn't remember her. Much to our embarrassment we said no we didn't. She announced herself as Marjorie Rhodes. She told us that she was selling flowers for a living as her husband, Harry Hale, was serving a life term in Sing Sing for abusing the saxophone. We all felt that was the place for Harry, but felt terribly sorry for his wife. After giving Marjorie our sympathy, we walked on down the street to have the flowers delivered to the recently married couple.

We continued our travels down the street when we came upon a revival meeting. We decided to go inside for awhile as we didn't want to miss anything. As the meeting had already started and we did not wish to dis-

turb it, we took seats at the back of the room. Our old acquaintance, Roberta Tuttle, was leading the meeting. She seemed to be in her glory while she was preaching. We know our friend's failing for speech. Reverend Tuttle made the announcement that the collection would be for the disabled mice in Alaska. As we did not feel responsible for the object of the collection we left immediately, thus not getting a chance to speak with our old friend. However, we did get to see the old sexton who was none other than Don Gemberling.

As we stepped into the street, we almost stumbled over the head of a man emerging from a manhole. On approaching him to offer our apologies, he turned out to be George Preston concealed behind a screen of whiskers. He had come up for air and was waiting for his wife, the former Evelyn Henkle who was bringing him his lunch. During his lunch hour he showed us around his work, that of being bookkeeper for the street cleaners, which proved very interesting. His office was located behind the main garbage bin. The ventilation was controlled by a forced draft of cool air passing over a box of moth balls. The draft of cool air proved to be the rush of wind from the propellor of a low flying rescue plane which brought supplies and relief to us. The exhaust of the ship, as it taxied over the rough sand, had a tendency to awaken us from our stupor which had been brought on by the lack of water. We welcomed the pilot of the rescue plane, whom we identified by his goggles to be none other than Robert Glascock, who had taken up aviation due to his success in operating a typewriter. We were over-joyed at the rescue, as well as we might be after being stranded on a desert for five days without food or water.

Having settled all accounts we took off and sailed among the clouds for home. This, my friends, is the prophecy for the class of January '30.

MARJORIE CORBIT, (Chairman)
HELEN LIEB
WELDON BEAN

Radiologue

This is station N. C. H. S. broadcasting from the main studios of the best high school in the Northwest by the courtesy of the January class of 1930.

Today's program is a brief review of the activities of the fall semester of 1929. Please stand by for N. C. scholastic standard time being given to you through the courtesy of the January outcasts. The stroke of the gong indicates exactly thirty minutes past eight o'clock.

Sept. 5—School has started. The frosh are much chagrined to find that the elevator system is out of order.

We will now turn the microphone over to Mr. Kennedy who has a few announcements to make. "Good morning, radio friends and students, once more we tune in on another year's work. The first part of the program will be the dusting off of the balcony seats by the oncoming freshmen, the main floor arrival of the sophisticated sophomores and the shifting of front seats by the dignified seniors. These latter members of company are finishing their four years contract and this is their farewell program."

Sept. 6—Nearly everyone in the school delighted Mr. Hawes by having his programs changed. Many frosh took the wrong lunch periods. Grand rush all day. Minor bruises and shaken nerves reported.

Sept. 9—Mr. Rice urges all would-be opera singers to try out for opera class.

Sept. 10—Members of the Girls' League limber up at an assembly. The News staff issues its first paper for the fall semester.

Sept. 16—Senior politics begin. Al Dibblee is elected class president. The other officers of the class are: Bertha George, vice president; Charles Campbell, secretary; Guy Miller, treasurer.

Sept. 19—Girls, put on your hiking boots and come earn your P. E. emblem. The first hike of the season.

Sept. 23—Again North Central shows her spirit in the Red Cross drive. Hundreds of boys and girls in the city are made more healthy.

Sept. 26—Extry! Extry! All about the North Central News! Peppy convocation starts off The News campaign.

Sept. 27—"Come on now, fellows. Let's spell North Central and tear it out!" Many boys try out for yell king. Bill Shaw and Bobby Gray are chosen.

We will now return you to your local station for further announcements. Four weeks have passed. Only four more months till graduation. Work hard, me lads!

Oct. 4—Whoops! Our first football game of the season with Wilbur. Score N. C. 26, Wilbur 0.

Oct. 8—Another of ye olde senior A meetings. Al Dibblee presides.

Oct. 11—Lewiston Normal vs. N. C. Our second game, our first defeat, 13-7 in their favor.

Oct. 14—The Associated Student councils holds a special assembly.

Oct. 17—Our fleet footed Indians ran in a cross country meet today.

Oct. 18—Great excitement! Our football team leaves for Tacoma. Big crowd at the station to see them off. Music by the band 'n'everything!

Oct. 23—Double convocation. Our heroic players are heartily cheered and congratulated on their victory over Tacoma.

Oct. 24—Girls' League convocation. Well worth while, as usual. Indians defeated Panthers (Hillyard high), score 32 to 0. Tamarack staff announced. Charles Campbell, editor in chief.

Oct. 31—Girls' League have honor roll convocation.

There will be a brief pause for station announcements. We regret that we will be unable to fill all the request numbers rapidly coming in. However, to gratify the wishes of as many friends as possible, our program will continue. November activities follow in quick succession.

Nov. 1—Football game with Walla Walla high. Score, 38 to 0. (Our favor of course.) Our team is good. No doubt about it!

Nov. 4—Girls' League party, in the auditorium, Also, standard dress makes its annual debut. All the girls have the blues! Dark blues, in serges, flannel and poplin.

Nov. 5—"Resolved That Athletics—" You're right! It's a debate between North Central and Sprague high. North Central can juggle arguments as successfully as she handles a football.

Nov. 6—Another of Ye Olde Senior A meetyngs. They seem to be a popular indoor sport.

Nov. 8—"I cannot tell a lie!" "Nothing But the Truth," class play presented by the senior A dramatics class. Highly successful, and all honor due to Miss Martha Pearl Jones, our excellent dramatics teacher and coach.

Nov. 9—The class play is repeated, with a different cast. More good work!

Nov. 11—Armistice Day, and a half holiday. Most of us show our happy faces at the Gonzaga stadium to witness the game, Gonzaga vs. North Central. Happy faces grow happier—Score, 26 to 7.

Nov. 12—Our doting parents attend school, the event being known as Parents' Night.

Nov. 16—How sad! W. S. C. frosh football team defeated our boys. Accidents will happen! Score, 13-7.

Nov. 20—Upperclass students are entertained by representatives from Cheney Normal.

Nov. 25—Pow-Wow-Wow-Wow-Wow-Wow "Comrades of North Central, Warriors of North Central." New song introduced at a snappy pep convocation for boys.

Nov. 26—The girls have a pep con. They prove that a peppy con may be had without the help of the boys.

Nov. 27—THE BIG DAY! ! ! Color day. Red and Black prevails through the halls of N. C. Also alumni day. Bertha George is crowned Pow Wow princess.

Nov. 28—The big "Turkey Game" at the fairgrounds. Indians take Tiger skin with a score of 19 to 0; a fine appetizer for a turkey dinner with trimmings and Thanksgiving vacation.

We again return you to your local station. December is the next number on the program.

Dec. 1—Many students are absent because of too-much-turkeyitis.

Dec. 3—Christmas is only twenty-three days off. (Everyone's conduct is improving noticeably.)

Dec. 4—Oh, to be an upperclassman! Victory con in which football letters are awarded, but only upperclassmen allowed to go.

Dec. 9—Interclass swimming meet. Big crowd. Reason? Admission free.

Dec. 10—Double convocation. All students

(Continued on page 54)

With sincere regards
and best wishes for success
and happiness in the future.
Myrtle Baum

Dear Gladys,
I sure hope you
get through school with
lots of luck. Forgetting
the bogs & maybe nowthat
Tom has gone you will
be able to get your bookkeeping.
Your true friend
Thelma

Dear Gladys,
Here's to a
sweet girl schoolmate
of mine.
Lots of Luck,
Louise Fredel

LITERARY

K-MMc

Reserve

Well, Gladys.

I sure have enjoyed knowing you for the time I have. I know we shall know each other better in the future. Write me. How are you Tommy - I wish you all the luck in the world. I never will forget the dances that I have attended with you. I am sure mother of us will ever forget the Sun. Prom. Well I guess I'd better quit hadn't I. Lots of luck

as ever lasting friend
Dorothy
Cline

Dearest Gladys

When I wish you loads of luck I am wishing a very cute little girl lots of luck.

I am

Yours for a good time

Rudy

Call me up anytime

The Tamarack Staff

MAX WEBER, Associate Editor

CHARLES CAMPBELL, Editor in Chief

FRANCES JONES, Associate Editor

THE TAMARACK

Published semi-annually by a staff selected from the graduating class

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LIFE'S IDEALS

Van Dyke, the eminent writer, describes an ideal as a fixed purpose by which from time to time you can steer your life.

Man holds the key to his every situation, and has within himself the power by which he may make himself what he wills. How often, though, are we influenced by some other person's power. In some one we have read about or have known in our lives, there has been, or is, something, some characteristic, that may influence our lives greatly.

As freshmen in high school, we desired to have the dignity of a senior. As seniors, we were helped to remodel our lives by some other persons. And so it is through life, just one ideal after another. Somehow we contrive and struggle to reach the same heights of personal magnitude of the person who impresses us. If our ideal is one of the worthy type, so do our lives mould in that form of citizenry. As an example take the character of the boy in Hawthorne's Great Stone Face.

The ideals themselves probably never guess of the lasting impressions that they have left on the idealist. Perhaps you yourself are some one's ideal. Some one may be looking to you for an inspiration for life. If we could only know of such a thing, perhaps our lives would be different; better ones, maybe.

It would be wise for many of us to remember that one's success in life may depend upon the character he picks as his ideal.

LEARNING VERSUS EARNING

Institutions of learning have brought the younger generation of today nearer than it has ever been for a decade to an observance of the bill of rights; free education, free speech, a free press and freedom of worship.

But it is not altogether with the younger generation that such improvements are being made; the older folks have taken it up too. Millions of grown-ups, having decided that they don't have to stop their education just because they can no longer go to school or college, are returning to many institutions for adults. Here in Spokane we have some excellent examples.

Modern inventions are making education more universal than ever before. The radio, especially, has become a means for instruction in the privacy of the home. Science, particularly chemistry, is daily opening up new ideas. Art and music thrives as it never did before.

On the other hand, learning means earning, but learning has replaced earning as our ruling passion. Books are better and more widely read than ever before. Today the education of the masses is becoming more universal than it has been for many centuries. It was the common belief that the lower classes were not to have any education at all; today it is the urge of all intelligent social workers to insist on the education of the lower classes. Political philosophers, from the time of ancient Greece down to the nineteenth century in England, have taught that the prosperity of society depended upon the existence within it of a large mass of ignorant poor. Such a belief today would be the height of ridiculousness.

The period of immaturity has lengthened so that this generation is greatly enriched by the experiences and achievements of all the past. As civilization becomes richer and more complex, the time devoted to education naturally becomes longer.

THE FUTURE AND YOU

It is a known fact that man has long been, and always will be, in search of a mythical state of being called happiness. We have learned from psychology that man's existence depends upon his urges, his inclinations and his desires. When he has satisfied all these urges, he has a so-called contented feeling. He has reached a state of happiness.

Picture the Neanderthal man, his wants were few, only something to eat and a skin to throw over him, but today our status of living has instilled in us countless new wants and desires, some of them very artificial.

Four years of high school education has awakened in most of us new desires and new urges. We are in quest of a newer state of happiness than the one we had when we were younger. In our infant stage it took only a rattle, something to eat at regular intervals and sleep, to make us contented. Today our minds have developed to a stage where we must have greater moral, physical and spiritual things to make us happy. Tomorrow we will need even greater things as our lives become more complicated to make us satisfied.

When we have left our high school life, and have ventured upon a new life, we find that others before us have created for us new wants. Our biggest need is to build for ourselves a life work that will provide for us.

Thus far our schooling has helped to guide us toward a vocation that will be a credit to us in the future. In the days to come the seniors who are graduating will have need of this foundation on which to build their castle of happiness.

AN END AND A BEGINNING

Four years ago this graduating class of January 1930 entered this building as freshmen. During this period of time we have attained many distinctions and many honors, both physical and mental. Our acquaintances and friends have been increased, and our lives have been made richer because of them.

Learning was our chief interest. The aim of every student was to take with him when he graduated the gleamings of the crop . . . a buried treasure of knowledge that he was to find in books with the help of his teachers.

Although we will be scattered in all corners of the earth in just a few years after graduation, and although our ranks will be thinned considerably, there will always be our inner eyes to look back upon the scenes we lived through in our high school years. Memory is the one thing that will keep all of us united.

Our diplomas will start us on a life vastly different than the last four years. For a while there will be that feeling of lost souls, a longing to be back with the ones we loved and admired. As time goes on many other activities will call our attentions. Countless hundreds of successful business men and women have come from the ranks of North Central's seniors.

Our futures lie in the hands of fate to decide upon, and we can only hope that our lives will be as successful as those before us.

We will have ended a high school career, to start anew, after our graduation. To those we leave behind, we wish all the success in the world, and as a final tribute to the teachers who have helped us to struggle through these four years of learning, we can only say "Thank You."

Black Mask

FIRST PRIZE STORY

By Charles A. Vedder

James Marley leaned back in his chair with a contented smile. He was famous as the most popular fiction author of the day. He was equally famous as the Black Masked Bandit.

The reason for his double life was his love of danger and excitement. As an author, he commanded a large income, so that it was not for money that he robbed, but for the enjoyment of matching his wit against one of the cleverest detectives in the world, Alexander Parker.

Parker had worked on the series of amazing robberies known to have been committed by the Black Masked Bandit, for seven months and he was still as far from a solution as when he had started. The greatest difficulty in tracing the Black Masked Bandit was that he never used the same methods twice. It was a well known fact that he never carried a gun.

James Marley smiled again as he thought of the work before him that night, and he reread the article he had been studying. It stated that Mr. Bartholmew was to give his wife the famous Craiz Pearls that night in celebration of their wedding anniversary; that the noted detective, Alexander Parker, who had brought the pearls over from England, would be a guest.

Marley never kept anything in his rooms that would reveal his identity as a bandit. He kept his loot, clothes and tools in a different apartment under a different name. Going to these apartments, he dressed in his usual manner. Over his black evening suit, he wore a black top coat. With black silk gloves and mask in his pocket he set out for the Bartholmew house. The house was a large colonial type with many windows, each of which Marley knew would be electrically wired. After circling the house twice, Marley found that the servants' door was unguarded. This was not unusual because it was several hours too early for the guests to arrive. Slipping quietly into the house, he made his way to the library, unobserved. He had scarcely concealed himself behind some heavy draperies by the window, when Alexander Parker and Mr. Bartholmew entered the room, the former carrying the case of pearls. Parker was speaking.

"We'll put these in the safe, although I don't think there is any danger."

"The safe is over there behind that picture," replied Mr. Bartholmew.

As Parker opened the safe, Marley carefully observed the combination through his small but powerful opera glass. Having put the pearls in the safe, Parker and Bartholmew smoked and talked for a long time, possibly an hour and a half or two hours. Meanwhile Marley had grown tired of waiting, and, reaching backward, raised the window. Instantly an alarm bell rang. Parker and Bartholmew rushed from the room and through the house looking for an open window. Marley, having donned gloves and mask, bounded lightly across the room, moved the picture, spun the dials of the safe, and vanished through the window with Bartholmew's pearls. Parker and Bartholmew, having gone through all the rooms, returned to the library dumbfounded, for the bell was still ringing.

"Look, the safe!" cried Bartholmew.

On the dial of the open safe hung a black silk mask.

"Black Mask!" gasped Parker.

"How about the window in this room?" asked Bartholmew.

Flinging back the draperies, Parker found the window wide open. Black Mask had been in the same room with them for two hours!

The next morning, Parker called on his friend Bartholmew.

"It is clear that we will never catch Black Mask by trying to trace him after the crime has been committed," Parker told his friend.

"He must be caught red-handed," agreed Bartholmew.

"I have a plan that may work. We will place your famous Sidney Diamond in your safe and announce through the newspapers that you have it so well guarded that even the notorious Black Mask would be unable to steal it. I am sure he would have the audacity to try it," confided Parker.

"Great! I am sure we will trap him," exulted Mr. Bartholmew.

A week later Marley read in the New York Times of Bartholmew's boast and he set out to humble him. Arriving at the house about one o'clock, he donned gloves and mask and climbed noiselessly to a small balcony. Taking a glass-cutter from his pocket, he carefully cut out a section of glass large enough to admit his body. Walking swiftly but quietly, he reached the door to the library. It was here that his keenly developed sixth sense warned him to retreat. He had already taken a step backward when his pride drove him on. Opening the door, he walked quietly to the safe.

Standing there with his hand upon the dial of the safe, he felt a vague fear for the first time in his eventful life. With an effort, he brought his mind back to his work. In a few minutes he had the safe open and the diamond in his pocket. Turning about, he started to leave the room. He had reached the middle of the room when the light flashed on! Whirling about, he stared down the muzzle of Parker's gun. The inevitable had happened.

"Hands up!" commanded Parker.

Black Mask obeyed. As his hands shot upward, his fist crashed deftly into the light bulb, breaking it and plunging the room into darkness. Parker fired three shots in such rapid succession that the shots sounded almost as one. The steel-nosed bullets sank harmlessly into the woodwork on the other side of the room, for Marley had dropped to the floor a half second before Parker fired.

In a moment the house was in an uproar. Servants came running to the library, and a policeman was soon hammering on the front door for admittance. Amid all this confusion, Marley found it a simple thing to slip back through the window, drop to the ground, and escape unchallenged. Marley walked up Park Avenue and was soon out of sight of the Bartholmew house.

But here fate took a hand. Doris Bartholmew, returning home from a friend's house, saw a man climbing out the window of her father's house. Doris was a true Bartholmew. Without an instant's hesitation, she set out shadowing the man.

For the first time, Marley broke his rule. He took the Sidney Diamond to his home. His gloves, mask and glass-cutter he left at the other apartment, but the diamond was so beautiful that he could not resist the temptation to take it home with him. Little did he guess what this carelessness was to cost him!

Doris, having followed Marley for several blocks, had lost sight of him for a few minutes when he entered the apartment to hide his mask, gloves and glass-cutter. She was about to call up her father when the man appeared again. During all the time she had been following him, she had never once seen his face, but it was fairly easy to keep track of him, as the avenue was quite deserted. She followed him to a house which she rightly judged to be his residence. Doris then called her father and informed him of her whereabouts and explained the situation to him. Bartholmew and Parker were overjoyed and promised to join her immediately. In a few minutes they met her at the corner from which she had been watching Marley's house. It was decided that Parker should watch the house till morning, when Bartholmew would return with a search warrant. Doris was to meet them at nine o'clock.

Next morning, Marley was idly examining the Sidney Diamond when some one knocked on the door, commanding that it be opened in the name of the law. Marley quickly concealed the diamond and then opened the door.

"I have a search warrant to serve on you," announced Parker, flashing his badge and handing Marley a paper.

"As I have no other choice in the matter, you have my permission, but please complete your work as soon as possible," replied Marley coldly. Parker made a thorough search of the room, even sifting the ashes in the fireplace but all to no avail. As a last chance he searched Marley, but without results.

"I hope you are satisfied, gentlemen," remarked Marley as he showed them to the door.

Doris, seeing the crestfallen look on their faces, knew they had failed.

"I am going to try to find that diamond myself," suddenly announced Doris. "I will pretend that I am taking subscriptions for a charity organization. If he has the diamond,

he won't suspect a woman and I may get a chance to see it," she explained.

After considerable argument, Bartholmew agreed to let her try it. After all, it could do no harm. With a fast beating heart, she went up the steps to the door of the house and knocked.

When the door was opened she started in surprise, for there stood James Marley, her favorite author. Surely there was some mistake. Marley, a thief? Impossible, she thought. With a start she realized that he was politely inquiring what he could do for her. Somehow she managed to mumble something about a charity club and asked him if he would subscribe something to it. He said he would do so and asked her to come inside. Sitting at a small table, she told him that the people she represented wanted to buy a small farm in the country to give some orphans a real home. He asked Doris what society she represented and she named a prominent one. Taking a pen, he wrote out a check and handed it to her. With a gasp of surprise, she read the amount on the check. The society could afford to purchase several farms! Reaching for her hat on the table, she clumsily upset a tumbler of water and—out onto her lap rolled the Sidney Diamond!

Doris had succeeded where Parker had failed. However, Parker was not much to be blamed, for a diamond in a tumbler of water isn't very conspicuous. Marley had reasoned wisely that the very simplicity of the hiding-place insured its success.

Doris looked at the diamond in her lap and turned pale.

"You are Black Mask," she accused.

With a resigned smile, Marley murmured, "Yes."

His thoughts leaped backward over the career he had chosen. Like every other criminal in the world, he had thought that he could outwit the forces of law and order. Too late he realized his mistake. The prisons of the United States are filled with men who hold that thought. The prisoners would soon enjoy his company, mused Marley.

Meanwhile, a conflict was raging in Doris' mind. Should she let the man she admired go to jail for ten or twenty years, or should she lie to her father and Parker? Suddenly she had an inspiration.

"Marley!" she cried.

Marley startled from his meditations, begged her pardon.

"Where do you keep your loot?" questioned Doris.

"In an apartment uptown," replied Marley.

"Have you disposed of any of it?" she asked.

"No, I stole solely for the excitement of it," answered Marley.

"If I don't reveal your identity as Black Mask, will you return all the loot and give up your double life?" she asked eagerly.

Marley agreed and a few minutes later Doris left the apartment, with the diamond, wrapped in tissue paper, secure in her glove.

Several months later, Parker received an invitation to the wedding of Doris and Marley. For some time he had been following the romance with great interest.

"Two of the finest young people I know," said Parker, as he tilted back in his chair to read the evening news.

TIME

FIRST PRIZE POEM

By Elsie Degler

Yesterday is but a memory,
Written in a book of time.
Today is but a repetition
With just an added line.
Tomorrow is not a promise,
But just a goal to seek.
But tomorrow life shall speak.

Morning, noon and night each day
Shall find me lingering on my way.
Each morning I shall rise to find
Opportunities I left behind.
Each day I shall learn to live,
And part with the best I have to give.
Each night I shall close my eyes and say,
"What did I give the world today?"

Days and weeks and years go by,
But Father Time works on,
And weaves the golden hours and days
Into an everlasting song.
Still upon life's broad highway,
I unconsciously move ahead,
And find I do not live tomorrow,
But I live today instead.

The Beggar of Tripoli

SECOND PRIZE STORY

By Margaret Carter

The streets of Tripoli are very narrow and crooked. They are paved with cobblestones, and vaults overhead make them look like long winding tunnels with patches of blue sky showing intermittently above. The homes of the wealthy merchants and Caids present solid gloomy fronts which seem to guard jealously secrets and mysteries of the East. Murder could be committed behind them and no one know. Their only evidence of life lies in the small barred windows through which wistful, almond shaped eyes may be furtively watching the doings of the busy street below.

At three o'clock in the morning, however, Tripoli was asleep. A concealing fog shrouded the details of the cold mansions so that the opening of one of the massive, carved doors was barely discernible. The huge iron hinges creaked ominously; the door swung slowly open, and an aged beggar slipped forth. It would seem as if a black hearted pirate should have stepped from the misty gloom rather than that crippled, bent old man. Filthy rags, which were loosely wrapped around him, dragged behind him, making a soft whispering sound on the cobblestones. He wore a turban of old sacking which was pulled low over his bushy white eyebrows and contrasted, even in its dingy grayness, with the darkness of his complexion. His eyes peered forth upon the world with an evil, intelligent look. His face was furrowed with wrinkles, all but the skin over his cheekbones. This was smooth as a baby's and tended to accent his already high cheekbones. His brows were drawn together and two extremely deep lines ran vertically between his eyes. His feet were bound with rags and he aided his walking by using a long crooked stick which was worn smooth and shiny by continual use. Old Grund, as he was called, crept slowly and painfully along to the bazaar el-Attarin, the market of perfumery, where he seated himself in a conspicuous place. He was the first arrival at the bazaar, but soon other beggars came, Jewish money changers appeared, and perfume sellers arrived and opened their shops. They started the mixing of clear colored liquids in tiny viands, and a heavy, vague odor gradually filled the bazaar. Later the customers came. Sheiks in from the desert were buying perfume for their wives and daughters. Women, with beautiful black lace veils concealing their features, bought perfumes to enhance their charms and perhaps gain favor with their husbands. The beggars immediately set up a wail in whining, monotonous voices, "In the name of Allah give alms—in the name of Allah give alms." The dreamy odors of the perfumes, the gloomy wails of beggars, the whir of wings of pigeons and the gesticulating, chattering shop keepers all combined in forming a depressing atmosphere, steeped in the mysteries of the East.

The Koran, religious book of the Moslems, teaches that alms should be given freely to the poor. The customers of the bazaar lawfully avoided these donations by saying simply, "May Allah satisfy all thy wants." And they passed on. They gave to no beggar until they came to Old Grund. No person, rich or poor, passed him by without giving him alms. His eyes had a strong, hypnotising quality that seemed to read the very thoughts of all he looked at. No one could resist his "In the name of Allah give alms" which he repeated over and over in a high, penetrating voice that fell unpleasantly on the ear. He placed all his alms in a strong camel skin bag which hung from his waist. The morning passed; the noon and the afternoon filed monotonously by. The steady drone of the market had the effect of a drug upon one's senses. Always Grund sat at attention, never moving his body, always keeping up the steady, shrill wail, "In the name of Allah give alms."

He did not leave the bazaar until the shades of night had folded long black arms about everything. Then only did the Beggar Grund move. He walked slowly back to the huge mansion from which he had come in the morning. The door creaked behind him and he was lost to sight.

When Grund entered the house, it was as black and cold as the night outside. He felt his way with his staff into a far corner of the room. There he found garments and exchanged his rags for them. He placed his rags into a box, and called sharply in Arabic for a servant. The servant, a young negro, silently appeared with a dull blue light, which flashed and flickered as if the lips of some unseen creature were gently fanning it. He set the lamp in the center of the room, disappeared, and returned bearing a repast of steaming green tea and barley loaves. Grund silently ate the loaves and sipped the tea, then bade the servant to depart with the dishes. Grund was now dressed in robes and turban of white satin. On his feet he wore yellow embroidered sandals. His transformation from beggar to a wealthy merchant was astounding.

He took the flickering candle and slowly tread his way through the mansion, stopping to peep into the rooms. They were all elaborately furnished and gave forth a musty odor, as if they had been closed for years. From one room to another he passed, handling rare pieces of pottery and mosaic, resting for a moment in some richly ornamented chair or divan. Finally he descended a long flight of stone steps and reached a room with a small heavy iron door. He opened the door and went in. The room was small with a low ceiling. There were no windows, as the room was in the center of the house, far below the ground. The floor was padded with rich Oriental rugs. The walls were covered with tapestries of dark colored velvets embroidered with threads of gold and silver. The candle cast weird, uncertain rays of light about the small room. In one corner stood a huge, iron chest, studded with gold. Within it lay heaps of glittering coins, the returns of his hypnotising eye. In front of the chest, an incense burner slowly poured forth clouds of fragrant smoke which hung listlessly on the air. Grund seated himself on a chair made of gold and upholstered with light blue velvet. He emptied his camel skin bag into his lap and ran his long, bony fingers through the small heap of gold. His eyes sparkled greedily as he counted the money and emptied it into the chest. Surely, he thought, if he had but a little more he would be happy and would live the remainder of his solitary life in comfort. "I shall beg for just another week, then stop," mused the man. He did not admit it even to himself, but in his heart he knew that because of his lust for gold, he would never stop begging; he also knew that because of an Eastern drug called morah, he would never be happy, not if his small room contained all the gold in the world. Grund placed some powdered morah in the incense burner. It smouldered and diffused a heavy black smoke throughout the room. In a few minutes Grund fell into a stupor. The events of his past life marched swiftly before him in a long, blurred, ghost-like procession. He saw himself as a child, always wishing and scheming to get what he did not have. He saw himself as a young man, and saw his joy and surprise when he realized his gift of hypnotic eyes. As he gradually put to use this strange power over people, he saw himself fall from merchant to a mere mendicant, but simultaneously become the richest man in all Tripoli. Finally he saw himself becoming addicted to the drug which had brought on the stupor.

All the scenes blurred together and became one vast whirling circle. He grew very dizzy watching it and finally fell from his chair with a crash. There he lay for an hour or more. There he would lie every night. Every day he would beg for alms at the bazaar, until his body, his mind, and even his mysterious gift finally succumbed to their dread master, morah.

ARE YOU SURE?

THIRD PRIZE POEM

By Evelyn Newman

Are you sure when you saw the first snowfall
It wasn't rare powder from the Snow Queen's face,
Who leaving her palace's icy hall
Raced with the gale at a whirlwind pace?

Are you sure the rain is a drop of water?
Or is it a dew-drop from heavenly bower,
Swayed gently free by breezes' light laughter,
From Paradise dropping, from an Angel's bower?

Are you sure the sun is a planet of light?
Or is it God's laughter enfolding the world,
In benevolence making all things bright,
Each dark cloud turning with silver empearled?

On a Misty Night

THIRD PRIZE STORY

By Joy Clark

The fog had clung about the city all evening, and now great rain drops fell through the mist and spattered on the pavements. A dark stooped figure, wrapped in a ragged rain coat, turned the corner and started down the avenue. His coat collar was turned up to protect his neck, his hat was pulled down over his eyes, and he walked in an aimless manner, glancing neither toward the tall silent buildings, nor the street, where reflections from the arc lights gleamed hazily on the wet asphalt. He seemed unconscious of the rain, which beat about him, and of the few stragglers, who passed him in the gloom. He stumbled along as if he were moving in a dream, and had no idea of where he was going—and cared not at all. If one had searched, he would have found no money in his pockets, only a queer piece of iron, and a little crumpled picture of a woman with a child in her lap.

A street clock chimed on some corner and the sounds came struggling through the mist. The two muffled notes must have penetrated the mind of the man; for he stopped, and stood still there in the center of the sidewalk.

The rain pattered on his old coat for perhaps five minutes before he moved. Then, straightening his back and pulling his hat down further over his face, he wheeled and started back in the direction from which he had come. He walked rapidly as if he wished to accomplish something before he again lost his courage. Splashing through the water that was beginning to form in pools in the uneven places of the pavement, he passed deserted, gloomy stores, that during the day were busy places of business. No one passed him; every one seemed to have gone in out of the rain. Once in awhile a car flashed by, but it made the street seem even more lonely when it was gone.

The solitary figure at last paused before an alley opening. Peeping from under his hat, first up the street and then down, he entered the opening. The splash—splash of his feet, as he ran, sounded loudly between the walls of the buildings. He slowed down to a walk and gazed ahead into the darkness. Stopping before an almost hidden door, he tried cautiously to open it.

Failing, he fumbled in various pockets and produced that queer piece of iron with which he worked at the lock of the door. Grating noises followed squeaking ones, and soon the door opened.

The man paused a moment, undecided, then stepped inside. All was dark and still, except for the pattering of the dismal raindrops through the half open door.

A match scratched and a tiny light flared. It tried to pierce the gloom; but it only went so far as to show ghostly the thin, gaunt features of the man.

He moved forward, trying to feel his way, holding the match before him. He stumbled against something; the match flickered and went out. All was in darkness again until another match scratched and another flame sprang up.

Still moving forward the man seemed to have reached more familiar ground. He had surely been there before, for he tread with more assurance. Other matches replaced the burned ones until the dark figure reached a tall glass case, which contained some objects that could not be distinguished by the light of the match. This case was evidently his destination. He opened the long doors and extracted several of the objects. As he passed them and in reclosing the case the name on the wax wrapper of a well-known bread was illuminated.

But bread did not end his search. With the aid of more little yellow flames, he reached shelves on which were cans of soups, meats, vegetables and fruits.

He filled his pockets and a large paper bag he had found, with the food; and then made his way, hesitatingly, by the light of his last match, to the back entrance of the grocery store.

The damp air met him; and as he stepped out, the rain hit him in the face. After refastening the door, and pulling down his hat, he slopped up the alley and into the street.

There were only a few blocks which he must traverse to reach home—blocks he had often walked on the way to the same store—but then he had had money to pay for the things he had brought away. What miles of terror they seemed tonight with the raindrops tapping mockingly on the paper bag. Any moment some one might demand to see the contents of that bag. They would know he must have stolen them, for no stores were open at—it must be almost—three o'clock in the morning.

A belated car thundered up the street. Quickly the man hid in the door way, clutching tightly his burden. His heart almost stopped beating as it slowed up near him; but it only reduced its speed so that it might turn the corner and roared on.

He tried to reassure himself. No one would notice him in the mist and rain, if he kept in the shadow as much as possible. And besides wasn't he going to pay for the things as soon as he found work? Every thing would be all right then.

Yet he was continually listening for footsteps behind him, and groaned at the jeering of the raindrops on the paper bag.

He had stolen that needful food, He had broken into a store and stolen it! He had taken it at night when no one was near—or had some one been near to see him? Were they following him? Was that a footstep?

He stopped and listened intently.

No, how silly, it was only the echoes of the splash of his own footsteps on the lonely street. His door was just a few steps away. No one could reach him when he was safe inside.

Ah, he reached it, that little home in the tenements. He was greeted by the wail of a child. He could appease the hunger of his crying son!

He was not a criminal—he never would be. The money would be given to the grocer from his very next pay check, and perhaps he might get a job tomorrow!

FANTASY

SECOND PRIZE POEM

By Eleanor Kennedy

Today I went through wonderland,
Gay colors there abound—
A pale moon in a pink sky,
And gold was all around.

The spangles bright on aspens blonde
Were tweaked by prankish breeze.
A pale moon in a dark sky,
Above far purple trees.

Later
Today I went through wonderland
Where all is drab and brown—
A gray sky and a sad wind,
And dead leaves flutter down.

Last
Today I went through wonderland.
The air was cold and clear.
The white flakes fell in silence
To shroud another year.

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News Editor ..... Charles Campbell
Director ..... Hobart E. Rowlands
Assistant News Editor ..... Alice Taylor
Sports Editor ..... Francis Lufkin

The North Central News

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Much of the success of school affairs and activities is due to the publicity they get from The News. No worthwhile piece of information about North Central is unearthed without its appearing in some form or other in this weekly paper. By its support of school affairs it has played an important part in the placing of our school in the front ranks of the city high schools.

Many honors for its journalistic merit have been awarded to The North Central News.

In January 1929 it was elected to membership in the Central Interscholastic Press association. The insignia which appears on the paper's masthead shows its membership as a charter member in the National Scholastic Press association.

In December 1922, the paper was judged the best high school paper in an All-American contest.

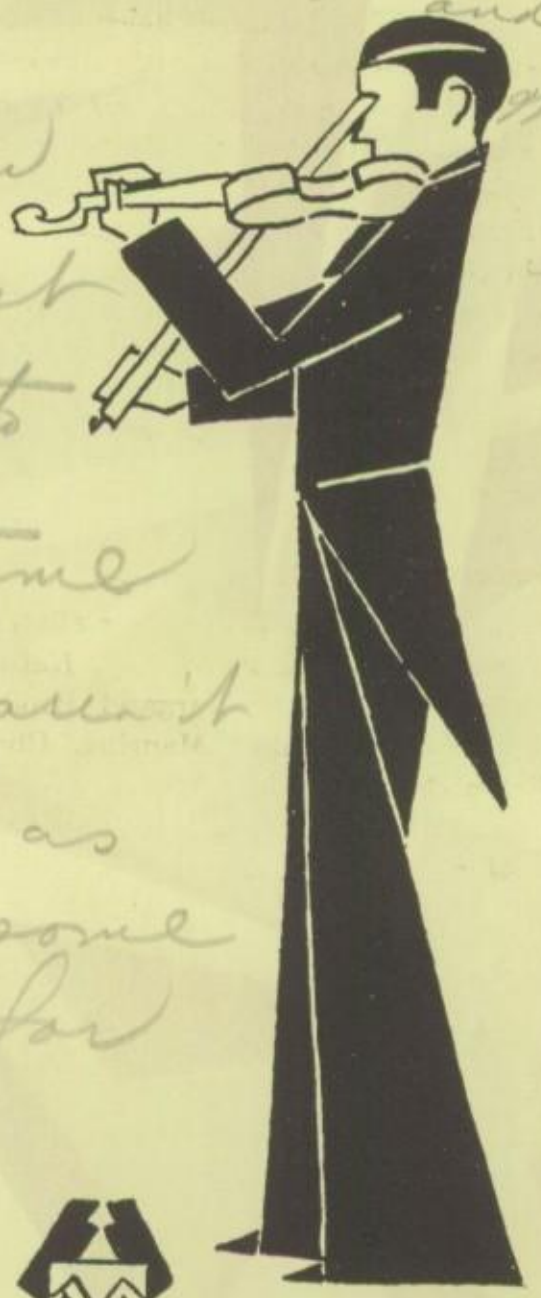
In 1923, The News took first place in head lines and make up in the Central Interscholastic Press Association contest. Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity of the University of Washington judged it as the best state high school paper in the fall of 1924 and in the spring of 1925. It again received All-American rating in the spring of 1927. This last achievement was repeated in 1929.

Best wishes
for your success
and happiness.
Frances Jones.

I'd sure like to see
more of you Gladys —
I think you're one of the
cutest girls I know
Lots of love
and Luck —
Mildred
Wells

Dear Gladys,
I surely wish you
lots of luck & best
wishes: Remember to
study some of the time
and also that boys aren't
always as wonderful as
they seem. Well just some
advice & best wishes for
the coming year.

Sincerely
Ethel Welch
Class year '29



ART
DRAMA · MUSIC

K-MM^{c}

Reserve

Dearest Gladys:

I surely wish I had known you sooner than I did. Think what the good times we could have had together. Every moment we are together thrills me through and through. Why don't I see you oftener at school? Now it will be too late to meet me in school, I wish that I had one reason to do so only one reason to be attending school in this spring semester and that reason is you. Well, anyway I can see you every week until school is out and then maybe I can see you everyday. Here's to the cutest, sweetest, darlingest little girl I know, Wish you lots of success and hope you get a lot of A's.

Love,

Thomas Farmer

The Operetta

Carnival time in Vienna was the setting for "Pickles," one of the most glamorous and gorgeous operettas ever given at North Central. It was presented on Friday and Saturday nights, December 13 and 14. The musical show was truly an all school production, the music being directed by Mr. Rice, the dancing by Miss Pinkham, the speaking and dramatic parts by Miss Jones, the costumes by Miss Dalquest and the scenery by Mr. Youngman.

The story of "Pickles" is one filled with beauty, romance, mystery, color and excitement. Jonas Pennington, an American millionaire pickle manufacturer, arrives in Vienna with his daughter, June, in the midst of preparations for the annual carnival. He is amazed and dismayed when he finds out that Jones, his advertising expert, has been advertising Peter Piper Pickles too well. Lady Vivian, a very charming and wealthy English lady and an old friend of Jonas, also comes to Vienna at this time in an annual search for her daughter who disappeared near here at carnival time when only a baby. Kinski, the pompous policeman, aided by his faithful sleuths, Bumski and Rumski, tries to substitute the lost child of Lady Vivian in hopes of marrying her for her fortune.

A band of gypsies led by Jigo, their chieftan, and his supposed daughter, Ilona, visit the carnival. Events lead all to a mystical pool in a gypsy camp that reveals the face of Lady Vivian Delancy's daughter. Arthur Crefont, a poor but promising artist, wins the recognition of his art and the hand of the fascinating June Pennington. Lady Vivian says "yes" to Mr. Pennington and the supposed gypsy girl, Ilona, is returned to her mother.

The entire stage was used. All the action took place in the innyard where the carnival was conducted. During the carnival the place was full of color and laughter of the tourists and gypsies who were making "whoopee." American tourists, Venetians and Gypsy vagabonds all helped carry the action from the fast moving cabaret scene through the brilliant carnival time to the quiet love making. A magic silver pool, moonlight pictures by the Gypsy and Venetian choruses and the haunting balcony love scenes were some of the unusual features. The gorgeous costumes and novel scenery were great factors in giving atmosphere.

Leads for the operetta were:

Jonas Pennington ..... Ben Roberts
June Pennington ..... Laura Alice Sawin
Lady Vivian Delancy ..... Lucille Boyer
Ilona ..... Doris Boyer
Jigo ..... Leslie Wade
J. Jennison Jones ..... Earl Wyatt
Captain Kinski ..... Wardell McKay
Bumski ..... Bill McCluskey
Rumski ..... Clyde Vigil
Arthur Crefont ..... Don Safford

Others in the cast were: Ray Hendricks, Hans Maier, the proprietor of the Wurtzelpraeter Inn; Virginia Ludcke, Louisa, a waitress; John Hayes and Vernon Boland, waiters; Viola Mason, a Gypsy girl, and Merwin Peebles, a tramp.

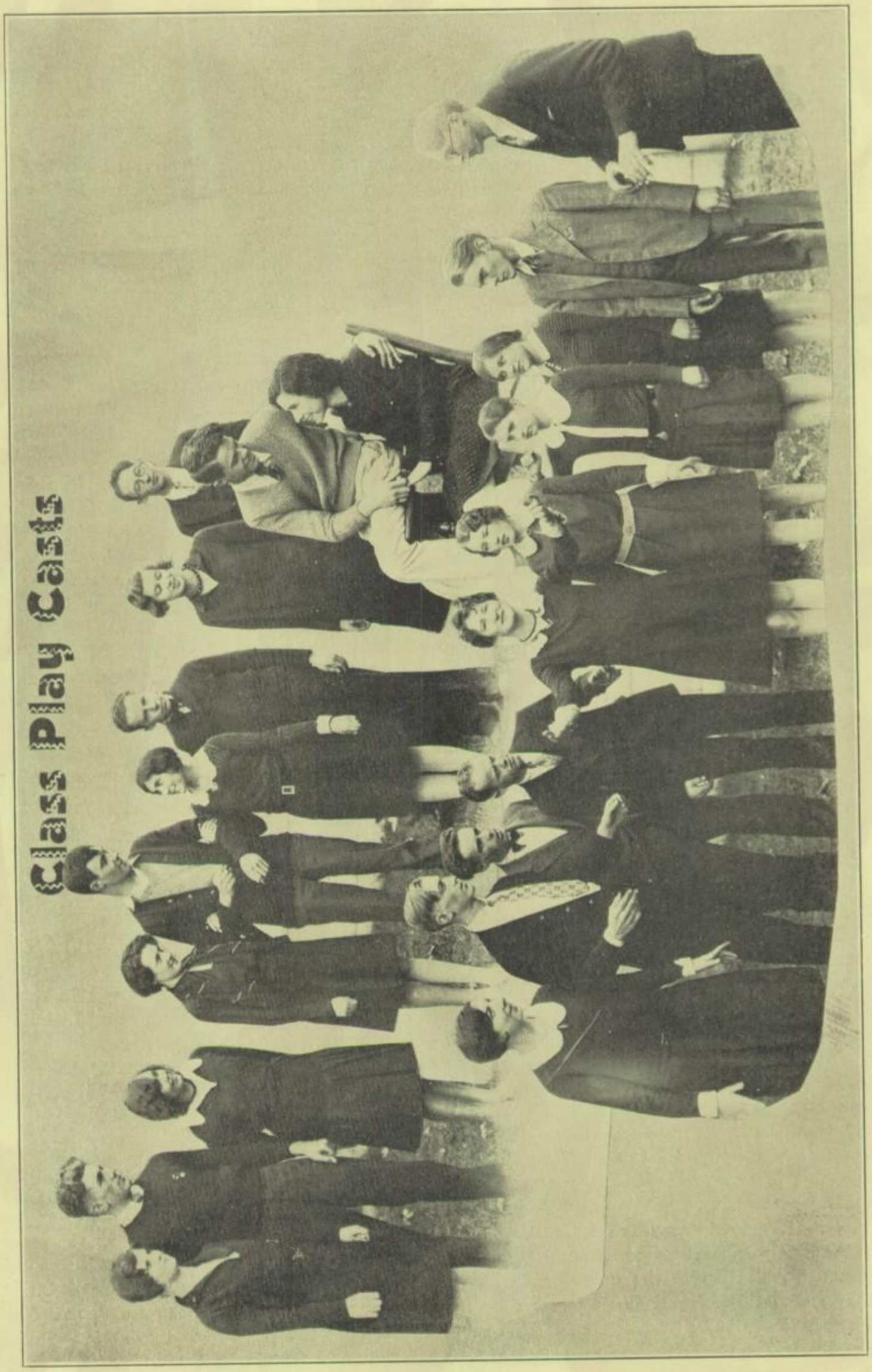
The five dances directed by Miss Pinkham were very colorful with their tambourines, costumes, and clever steps. Black and White Steps, Romany Patteran, A la Carte and Dream Children are the names of the dances. Kathleen Flynne did "Gaya" a solo Gypsy dance.

STAGE CREW

In connection with the class play and the operetta an acknowledgment of the fine work done by the stage crew should be made. The boys of the crew, assisted by Mr. Youngman and Miss Jones, spent many hours in repainting old scenery and building new. The set for the operetta was built in the shop together with many of the properties. The boys spent much of their time after school and after dinner working to make North Central's dramatic productions a success.

A large part of the credit for the smooth functioning and clever appearance of the scenes of this semesters plays and programs should be given to the fellows on the crew.

Clinton Bailie is stage manager. Bill Rodgers and Randall Beebe had charge of painting the scenery. Other assistants were Jack Worley, Charles Vedder, Thomas Farmer, Ronald Rhode and Austin Soderquist.


Class Play Casts

Class Play

A comedy riot from start to finish was the three-act play, "Nothing But the Truth," given by the senior dramatics class under the direction of Martha Pearl Jones on Friday and Saturday nights, November 8 and 9. An unusual feature was the fact that the play was presented by a complete double cast. Both acted in a truly professional manner.

"Nothing But the Truth" was one of the most delightful and successful comedies that a senior class has ever had the privilege of presenting. It had a three year run in New York and an eighteen month run in Chicago.

The action takes place in the uptown office of a wealthy New York stock broker and is continued to the drawing room of his Long Island summer home. During the course of a conversation in the office, Bob Bennett bets $10,000 which his sweetheart, Gwendolyn Ralston has entrusted to him to invest and double for her, that he can tell the absolute truth for twenty-four hours. Mr. Ralston, Dick Donnelly, an office partner, and Van Dusen, an elusive customer, thinking that this is impossible quickly take him up on it.

From the first the odds work against poor Bob and the situations that he gets into are screamingly funny. The three men harass him day and night by all kinds of questions, all of which he has to answer truthfully or lose the $10,000, together with the heart and hand of the girl that he loves. In this case he finds out that the truth pays but oh, how dear! Sometimes the truths hurt and white lies are the kindest, but he is denied the use of even these.

Bob gets himself and all others connected with the bet in hot water and in rather ticklish situations, but he does not waver. His life's future is hanging in the balance and things are looking black indeed when he is saved only by the timely end of the twenty-four hours. Every thing is explained satisfactorily and no real harm is done after all.

The casts consisted of the following:

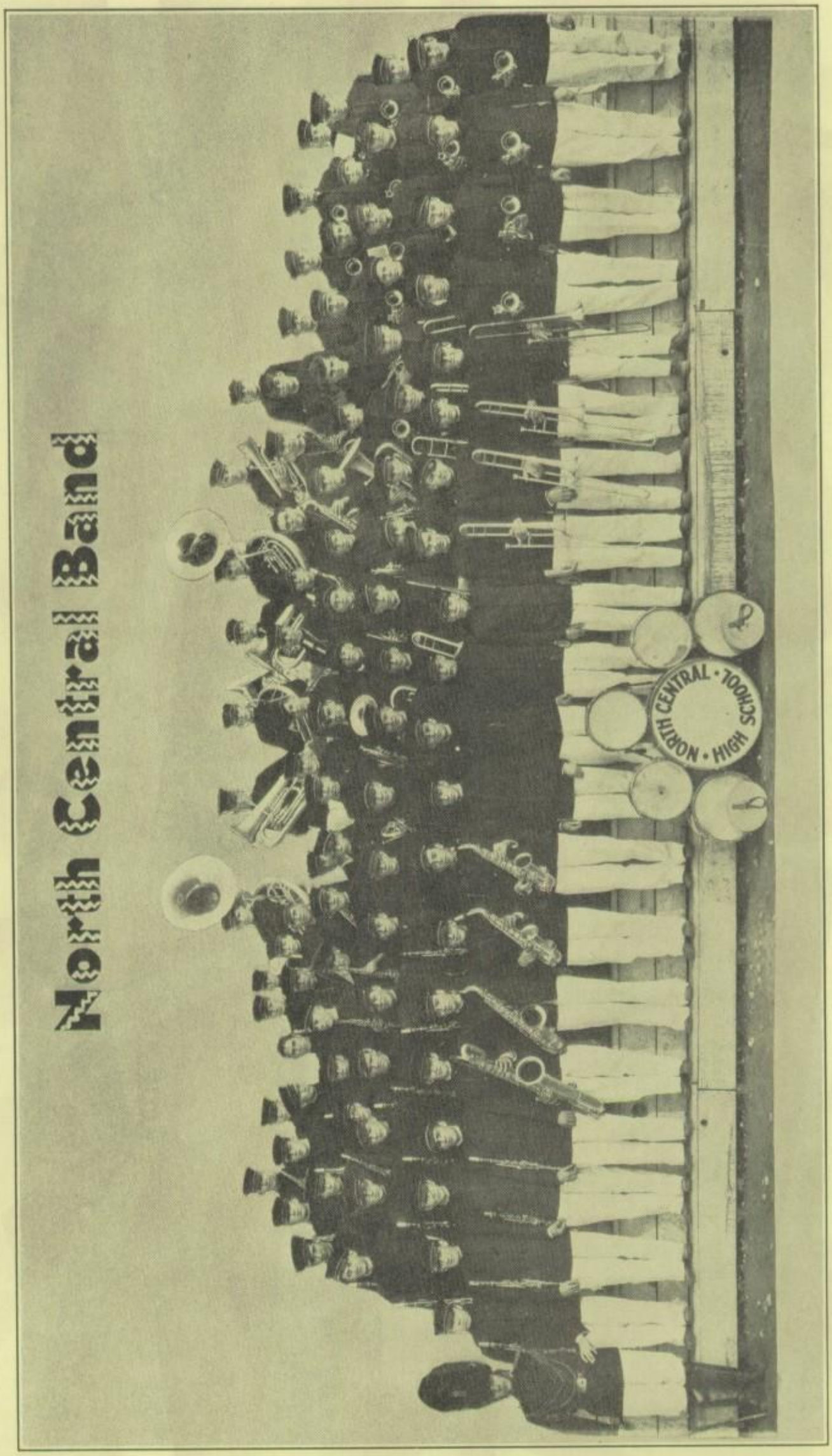
E. M. Ralston ..... Guy Miller, Max Weber
Clarence Van Dusen .....
..... Bill McCluskey, Herman West
Robert Bennett..Charles Campbell, Earl Wyatt
Richard Donnelly .....
..... Weldon Bean, Clinton Bailie
Gwendolyn Ralston .....
..... Margaret Bardsley, Bertha George
Mrs. Ralston .....
..... Beatrice Bemiss, Eleanor Martineau
Bishop Doran ..... Austin Soderquist
Ethel Clarke .. Dorothy Jacobs, Lucille Latham
Mabel Jackson .....
..... Beatrice White, Roberta Shanks
Sabel Jackson .. Marjorie Rhodes, Alice Taylor
Martha ..... Frances Jones, Leamae Cantrell

The Band

Organizations mean nothing in school life unless they accomplish something. North Central's band is probably the oldest enterprise in the school and one of the biggest promoters of student activities.

The band has done more than its share in providing pep and spirit at the games for the past fall. Very favorable comment was received on the stunt which the band presented between halves at the annual Thanksgiving game. First a huge "U S" was formed by the band boys who then played "The Star Spangled Banner. Next the letters "L C" took shape and the Lewis and Clark school song was played. Finally they formed the letters "N C" and proudly played their own school battle song, "Red and Black."

The officers have been conscientious in their work. Those with the rank of bandmaster are: Harry Hale, who is directing the sax sextet;


North Central Band
NORTH CENTRAL • HIGH SCHOOL

George Davis, who leads the pep band and Herb Slate, head librarian. Maurice Persons is librarian for the reed section and Earl McCarthy is librarian for the brass. Max Weber is the business manager and Harley Reckord is equipment manager. Bill Nolan handles the drum majors job.

The full band with an enrollment of 103 is divided into smaller units to allow more chance for developing each boy's ability. The concert band has 72 members.

Appearing about 20 times the past semester, the pep band set a new record for its activity. Members are: George Davis, leader, Harry Hale, Herb Slate, Harold Fry, Earl McCarthy, Verrol Henry, Dave Slee, Kenneth Morse, Wayne Graham, Harley Reckord and Bill Pollard. The boys in the saxophone sextet are: Harry Hale, leader, Harold Fry, Herb Slate, Don Swan, Dwight Sailor, Bill Pollard and George Davis.

At its semi annual concert the band drew a large and appreciative audience. "March Slave" by Tschaikowsky and "Rigolletto" by Verdi were the two principal numbers presented.

The personnel of the band is as follows:

Cornet—Kenneth Bain, Walter Boomer, Roy Charlton, Merwin Collison, John Condit, Don Endslow, Adrian Flower, Clinton Gronemeier, Jack Gunn, Verrol Henry, Bob Johnson, Earl McCarthy, Clifford Melting, Anstin Ness, Neal Neuman, Darrell Pace, Reed Rhea, Ralph Smith, Frederick Uhden, Paul Weatherhead and Russell Potter.

Piccolo—Harold Chase.

Oboe—Elwyn Armstrong.

Clarinet—Paul Bevis, Orville Beyersdorf, Cleo Bullard, Francis Drinkard, Howard Fisher, Homer Fritch, Harold Fry, Jack Gilbert, Harry Hale, Richard Hickey, Robert Hill, Wendell Hoesly, Richard Ireland, Marshall Jones, Don McFarland, Harris Pasley, Maurice Persons, Walton Petsch, Ralph Shanks, Dick Smead, Harold Taylor, Max Weber and Marion Dunlap.

Saxophone—Howard Bayley, Gale Beals, George T. Davis, William Dibblee, Wayne Graham, Roy Jones, Don Lambert, Harold Langeloh, Wilbur Mays, Floyd McCollom, Howard McCormick, Don Phillabaum, William Pollard, Richard Riegel, Dwight Sailor, Herbert Slate, Vincent Smith, Donald Swan, Melvin Ulen, Fred Wehman and Charles Nelson.

Horn—Newton Brunton, George A. Davis, Edward Jennings, Bill Nolan, Howard Pickelsimer, Roland Zahrly and Russell Caldwell.

Baritone—Bob Grey, Donald McGougan and Cyrus Payne.

Trombone—James Baxter, Donald Drury, Dick Greenough, Carrold Holm, Osmer Jensen, Edward Schweppe, Bob Seymour, Thomas Shaw, David Slee, John Sleeth, Bruce Weldon, John McDonnell and Percy Schroder.

Bass—Melvin Bennett, Norman de Pender, George Martin, Kenneth Morse and James Rowan.

Drum—Theron Duerfeldt, Richard Ellarson, Harold Hove, James McBroom, Harley Reckord, Earl Redlin, Arthur Unicume and Wallace Whitford.

Mr. Bradford deserves the hearty applause of every North Central student for so capably handling such a large and active organization.

ART DEPARTMENT

North Central's art department is located on the lower floor in the rooms around the corridor leading back between the two trophy cases.

All of North Central's art work comes from this group of rooms. Posters announcing games, debates and plays are written here. Pow Wow placards of the different concessions are made here also. All the hand worked advertising in the halls and library is done by our art department.

Cartoons and layouts for pictures in the News are worked up by these people and all the drawings and sketches for The Tamarack originate in the rooms occupied by the art students.

The art department proper is divided into two sections; special and fine arts, and applied design. This last heading includes jewelry, which is perhaps the best known class of the course because of the practical examples of work displayed by members of the class.

A study of art such as is offered in North Central not only gives practical knowledge and technique but also gives an appreciation of beauty in the school and home.

Jacky to gym class: What would you like to do for exercise today?

Tubby Irwin: I would like to skip class.

Bertha George: My isn't the floor slick?

Bill Shaw: Naw, I've just got a good shine.

One of the oldest enterprises in school and one of the most beneficial to North Central is the orchestra. Too much credit can not be given to it for its part in all musical activities. This semester there were fifty-one in the class, the largest orchestra in the history of the school. Under the direction of C. Olin Rice, the members of the organization practice once a week, for which they receive one-fourth credit at the end of the semester.

As usual the orchestra played between acts of the class play and accompanied the operetta. This last service was one of its most outstanding of the semester. A special convocation for the purpose of bringing the students in closer contact with classical music was given by the orchestra on Wednesday and Thursday, November 16 and 17, during the first period. The following numbers were included in the program: Halha Overture, composed by Moniuszko; Third Alarm March, by Goldman; Dance Araby, Tschaikowsky; Orientale, by Cui; and Estrellita, by Ponce.

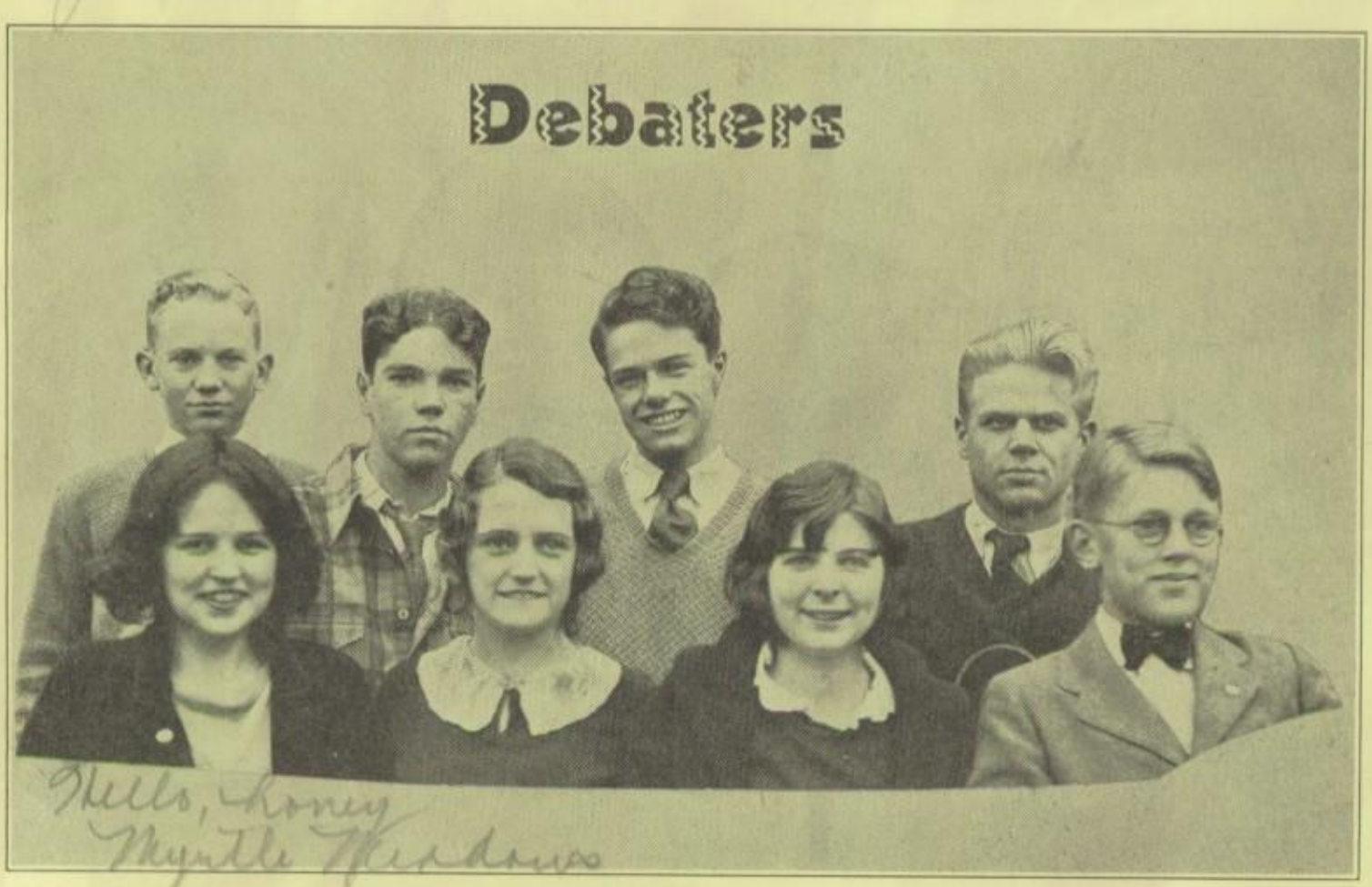
Members of the orchestra are: First violins —Gardner Morgan, Elizabeth Peery, Betty Gibb, Esther Jorgensen, Maxine Armstrong, Stanley White, Carl Butz, Jack Woods, Vivien Poull, Helen Holten, Kathleen Sullivan, Marian Dortch, Phyllis Jacobsen and Ruth Gladstone.

Second violins—Ray Miles, Arnola Sharpnach, Josephine Heywood, Howard Clark, Robert Brandt, Armand McEwen, Frances Beam, Ethel Aune, Emma Schweppe, Leo Riordan, Lawrence Bone, Edward Grimmer, Howard Burger, Arlene White, Mary Barnhart and Helen Ludwigson.

Violas—Dwight Sailor, Muriel Glayzer and Eilene Brown.

Cellos—Constance Jordan, Kathleen Gerking, Lorraine Sullivan and Phillip Walborn.

String basses, Edwin Atwood and Wayne Graham; oboe, Edwin Armstrong; flutes, Roberta Shanks and Howard Chase; first clarinet, Harry Hale; second clarinet, Paul Bevis; bass calrinet, Cleo Bullard; first cornet, Verrol Henry; second cornet, Neal Neuman; horns, Howard Picklesimer and Bill Nolan; drums, Arthur Unicume; piano, Bertha Enfield.



This year, debate activities in North Central were given their first sendoff by a tryout in October to select the members of half the squad, the negative team. Contestants prepared three minute speeches on the proposition that athletics as now conducted are not detrimental.

The other half of the squad, the affirmative team, was chosen by a tryout two weeks later speaking on the opposite contention that athletics are detrimental. Preliminary to both these contests, all aspirants to debate positions had spoken on either side of the topic and a dozen or so for each side were declared eligible for the final team tryouts.

Elsie Meyer, Richard McLane and Charles Campbell were chosen for the negative team and Myrtle Meadows, Russel Potter and Fred Lawson for the affirmative.

The formal stating of the semesters debate question is, "Resolved, That inter-collegiate and inter-scholastic athletics as at present conducted are detrimental, detrimental to mean more harmful than beneficial." This was the topic for all discussion this semester.

North Central participated in the state debate league again this year and was given a busy schedule to work on.

The first contest of the year was with Sprague high school. The season was given a good start by a decision in favor of North Central awarded to the negative team.

The next debate was with Ritzville, participated in by the affirmative team. This was another state debate. Although the decision went to Ritzville the North Central debaters delivered interesting and logical speeches.

Both teams were contestants in the next debate session, which was a dual encounter with Coeur d' Alene. The negative team went to the lake city school and the affirmative team argued in the school auditorium. No formal judges decision was given for either contest.

The big debate of the year and the one most important to North Central students was the triangular contest with Lewis and Clark and Hillyard, with the Harvard cup as a trophy. The negative team went to the Lewis and Clark auditorium and the affirmative team met Hillyard in the North Central auditorium, both debates being on the same night.

North Central debaters were coached by Mr. Becher of the history department. A good deal of the credit for the performance of the debaters is due to his corrective and guiding instruction.

All of these debaters except Richard Mc-

Lane and Charles Campbell will be back next fall. The former is finishing his first interscholastic debate season and the latter his third. Only two vacancies will have to be filled next year in contrast to the five new people which were needed to fill out this semesters squad. Fred Lawson will be entering his third year of interscholastic competition, Myrtle Meadow, Elsie Meyer and Russel Potter their second. With such experience as a basis, North Central can watch with interest for a successful season again next year.

RADIOLOGUE

(Continued from page 30)

urged to give as freely as possible to the Children's Home fund.

Dec. 11—Have you got the big head? Some senior A's found they did when they were measured for caps (also gowns) at the senior A meeting today.

Dec. 13—"Pickles, pickles, fifty-nine varieties of pickles." "Pickles," one of the most elaborate and colorful operettas ever presented at North Central, given under the direction of C. Olin Rice.

Dec. 14—More "Pickles."

Dec. 16—"Help fight Tuberculosis." North Central students assist in Christmas seal drive.

Dec. 17—Peppy double Tamarack convocation. Dad Green announces a "bigger and better Tamarack, than ever before."

Dec. 18—North Central has "words" with Coeur d' Alene high school on "Resolved, that athletics are detrimental."

Dec. 20—The senior dramatics class presents "The Hour Glass" in a Christmas convocation. Also on this day N. C. gives a Christmas program for the Children's Home. Merry Christmas everyone.

We will now turn the microphone over to Santa Claus, who urges all the freshies to get in their letters to him early.

Dec. 20 to Jan. 6—Vacation.

Jan. 6—Happy New Year everybody! We're a little late but we were having a vacation.

Jan. 14—If two angles of a triangle are equal. Doesn't it sound like an algebra contest? It is, and a silver loving cup to the winner.

Jan. 17—Miss Jones' senior dramatics class present four one-act plays. They were a riot.

Jan. 18—This evening finds the senior A boys in new dark suits and Christmas ties, and the senior A girls in fluffy dresses and borrowed finery "strutting" at the first Prom ever given by a mid year class.

Jan. 23—The Boys' Federation is getting ready for next semester. Today an election for next year's officers was conducted.

Jan. 24—The band on this day stages its semi-annual concert. It's always one of the high spots of the year. Nine rahs and a "tiger" for Bradford.

Jan. 26—The senior A girls sit primly absorbing the inspiring baccalaureate address given by Rev. Chaney in the auditorium. Boys pretend to listen, but in reality are wondering if they look as foolish as they feel in their caps and gowns. (They do!)

Jan. 27—Kid day! Today our clothing is in keeping with our normal conduct. Also a class day program put on by us dignified seniors. Only upperclassmen allowed to go. Don't cry little freshman, don't cry, you'll be an upperclassman bye and bye.

Jan. 28—The big moment has come. Four years of fun and four years of sweating over books has passed, and all we have to show for it is a piece of white paper printed in black and tied with a red ribbon. It's called a diploma.

This concludes our program as given to you over station N. C. H. S. The melancholy days have come. Of course we are glad we are graduating, but when we think of saying goodbye to all our teachers and friends and when we remember that we never again will be "kicked" out of the library or get caught for skipping, it sort of gives us the "blues."

One night while I was sleeping I dreamed that I was dreaming that I was asleep and dreaming. When I awoke I did not know if I was awake and only dreamed that I was asleep and dreaming or if I was still asleep and dreaming that I dreamed that I was still asleep and dreaming.

Go ahead, figure it out for yourself. I can't.

Minard: What does the symbol "a" stand for?

H. H.: I have it on the end of my tongue and can't get it out.

Glen: Spit it out—it's arsenic.

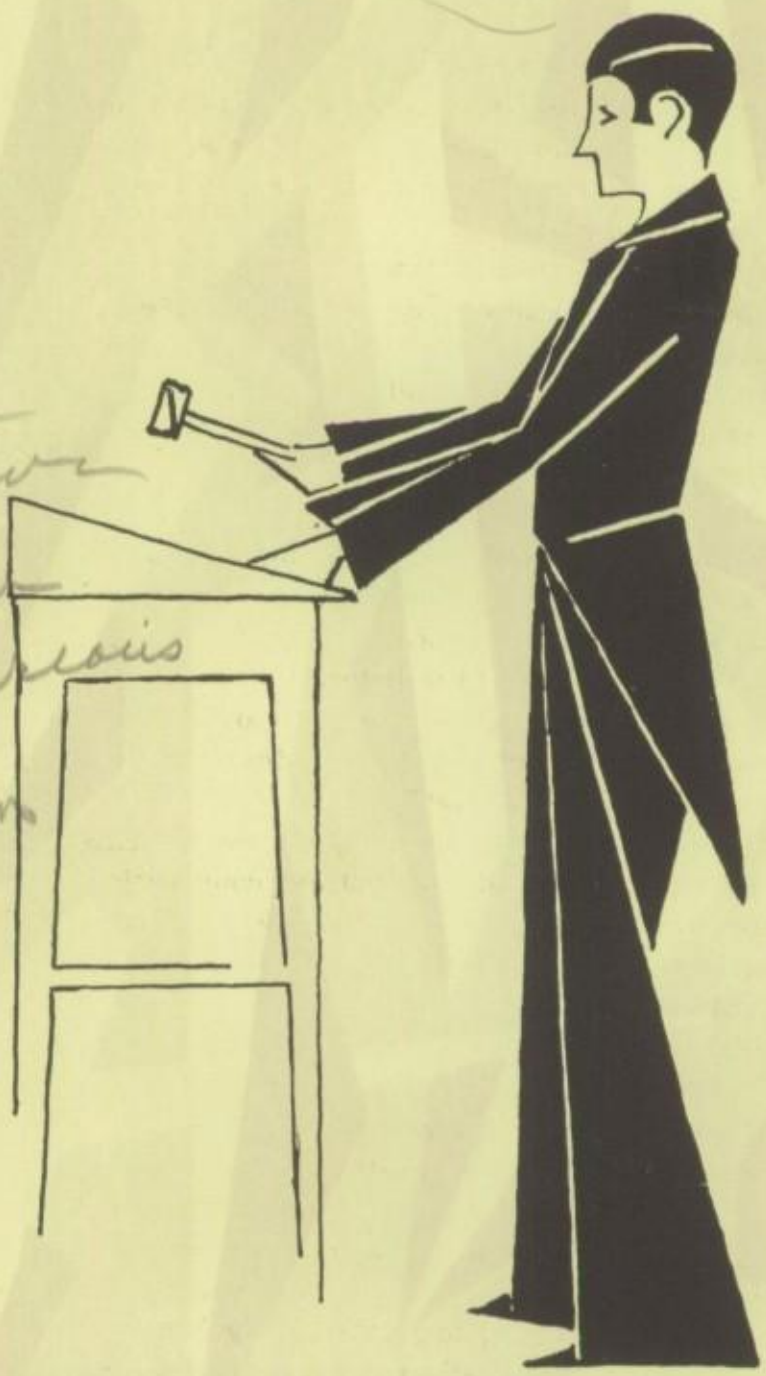
Did you ever hear the "Baker Shop Blues"?

No, what is it?

I knead the dough.

Dear Gladys)
Remember when
we used to walk
down town together. Hope
I see you lots next semester
Love-
Ruth Mineer

Dear Gladys
I'm glad to sign
my John Henry in your
Autograph. Don't think me
a goof cause I can be serious
M-Stan



ORGANIZATIONS

K-MMc

Reserved for Myrtle.

Well, Gladys, thanks for reserving this page for me. (Look me over once or twice. Three times if you wish.) Gee, kid, I sure have enjoyed going around with you. You don't know how I'd miss you if you'd go away, Don't — don't go.

Well, you are done with bookkeeping. Good, kid. Hope you get a credit. You deserve it the way you've worked on it.

Well, honey, best luck with the B F's of yours. I am not concerned with such things as yet at all.

Do I really have to fill a whole page?

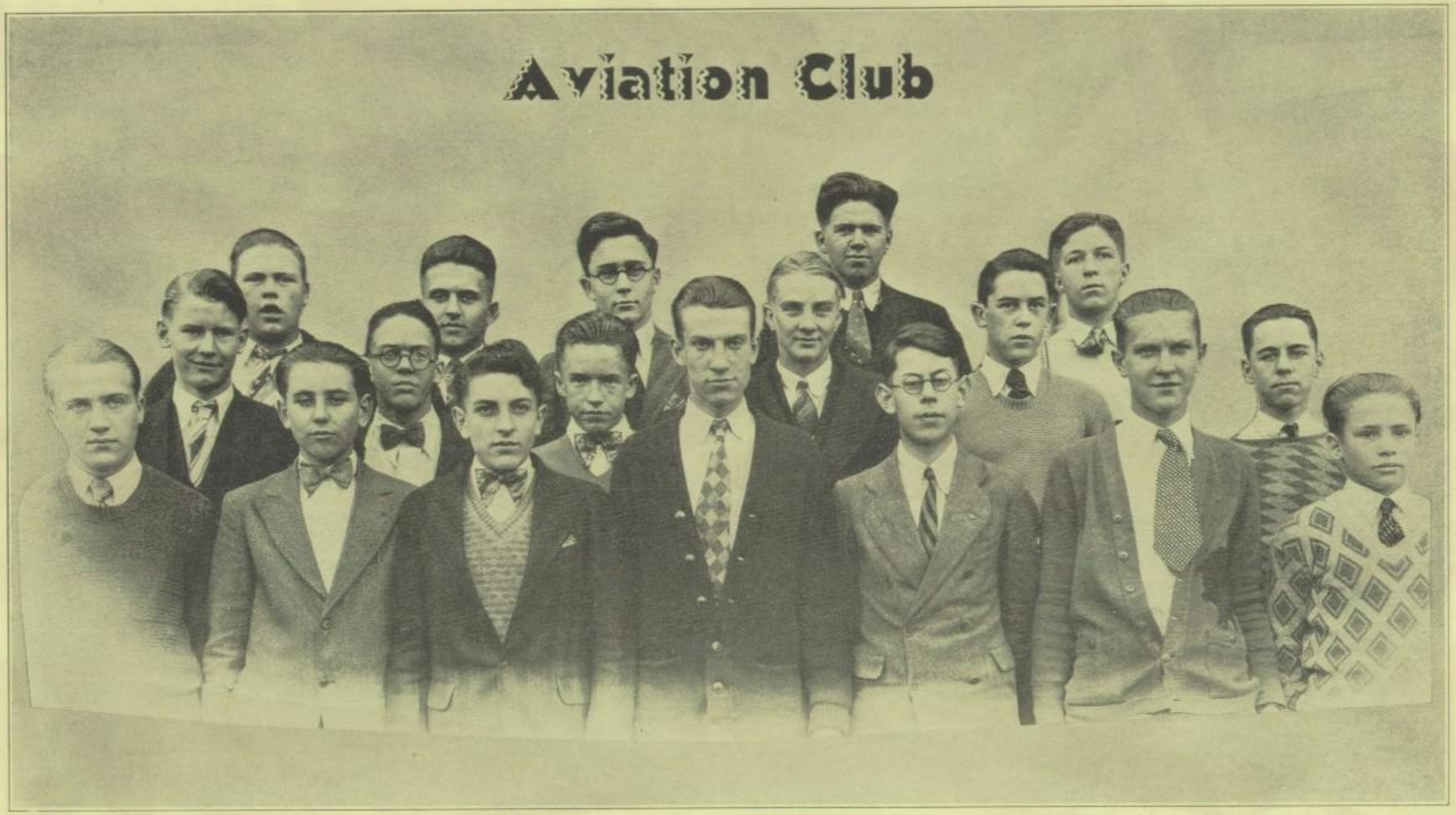
I have completed my task. Adios, honey.

Love to you & luck in everything. Your true friend

Myrtle Meadows

Senior Grand Master ..... Phil Schmitt
Junior Grand Master ..... Horton Herman
Director ..... Mr. Chandler
Exchequer ..... Stanley Colburn
Scribe ..... Howard McNew

Aviation Club



President ..... Herbert Slate
Vice President ..... Eugene Schultz
Secretary ..... Bob Plath
Treasurer ..... James Goodwin
Sergeant at Arms ..... Howard Cook
Director ..... Mr. Youngman

Spanish Club

President ..... Doris Lee
Vice President ..... Mildred Benson
Director ..... Miss Hermann
Secretary ..... Hazel Holder
Treasurer ..... Mary Johnson

Associated Student Councils

President ..... Charles Campbell

Vice President ..... Alice Perkins

Secretary-Treasurer ..... Frances Jones

Faculty Advisers..Miss Ellis and Mr. Bradford

S. P. Q. R.

President ..... Maurice Persons
Vice President ..... Frances Jones
Secretary ..... Stanley Prague
Treasurer ..... Paul Anderson
Director ..... Miss Wynne

Vox Puellarum

President	Bertha George	Treasurer	Lenore Harmon
Vice President	Adelaide Dehuff	Corresponding Secretary	Roberta Tuttle
Secretary	Pauline Kipp	Director	Miss Freakes

Radio Club

President ..... Frank Aumack
Vice President ..... Kenneth Straight
Director ..... A. L. Smith
Secretary ..... Jack Worley
Treasurer ..... Robert McDonald

Art Club

President ..... Steven Fuller
Vice President ..... Katherine Ross
Director ..... Miss Ashley
Secretary ..... Azilee Outlaw
Treasurer ..... Elsie West

Boys' Federation Executive Council

President ..... Roland Johnson
Vice President ..... Bill Shaw
Financial Secretary ..... Bob Johnson
Treasurer ..... Stanley Colburn
Clerk ..... Howard McNew
Director ..... Lowell C. Bradford

Traffic Squad

Commissioner	Paul Anderson	Lieutenant	Frank Ruh
Captain	Stanley Prague	Lieutenant	Tom Farmer
Lieutenant	Guy Miller	Director	Mr. Bradford

Cattonian Club

President ..... Lucille Finks
Vice President ..... Doris Whitford
Director ..... Miss Campbell
Secretary ..... Margaret Bardsley
Treasurer ..... Eleanor Nelson

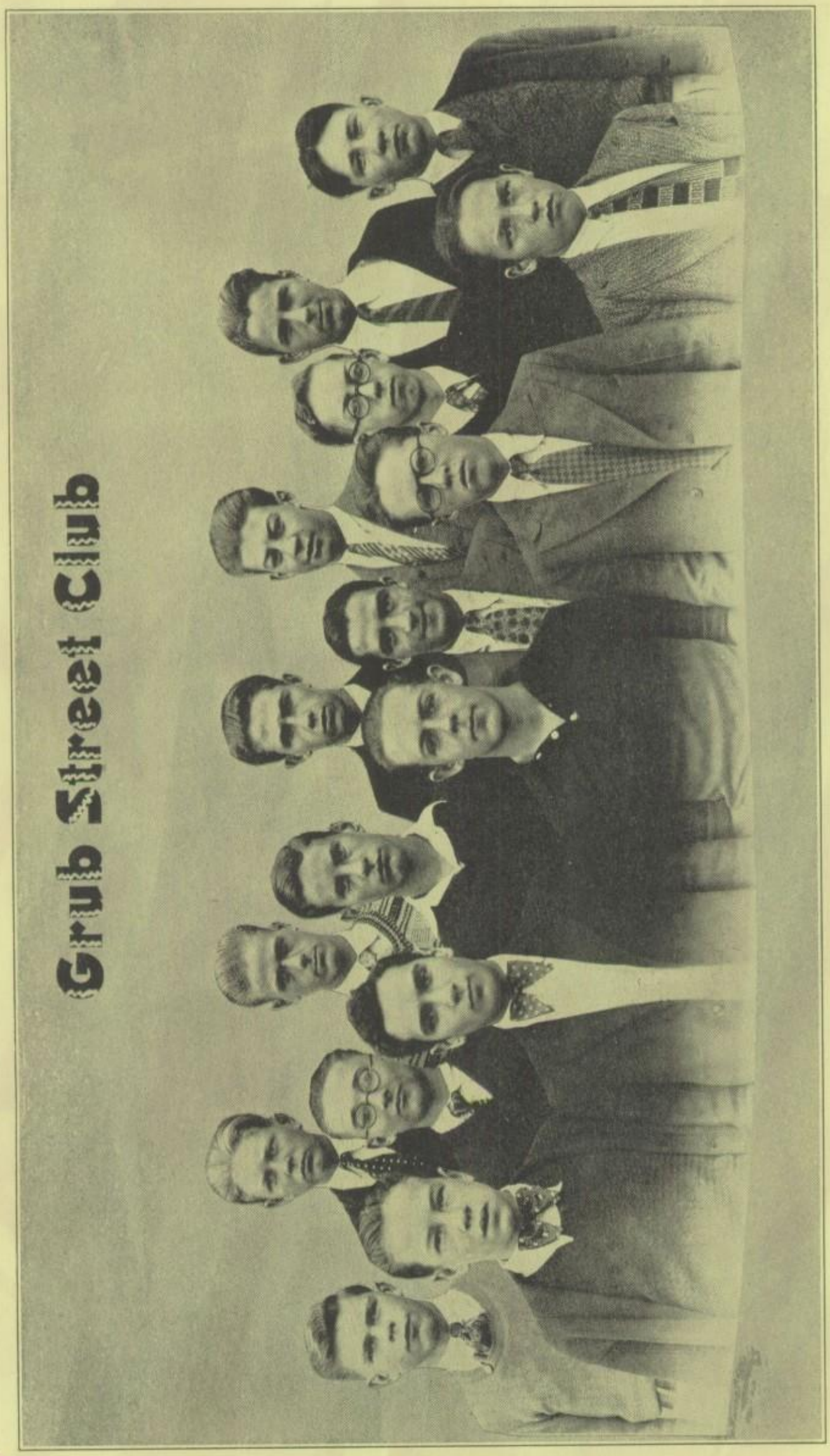
Girls' League Central Council

President ..... Marian Dortch
Vice President ..... Margaret Bardsley
Director ..... Conah Mae Ellis
Treasurer ..... Kathleen Flynne
Secretary ..... Helen Lieb

Study Hall Checkers

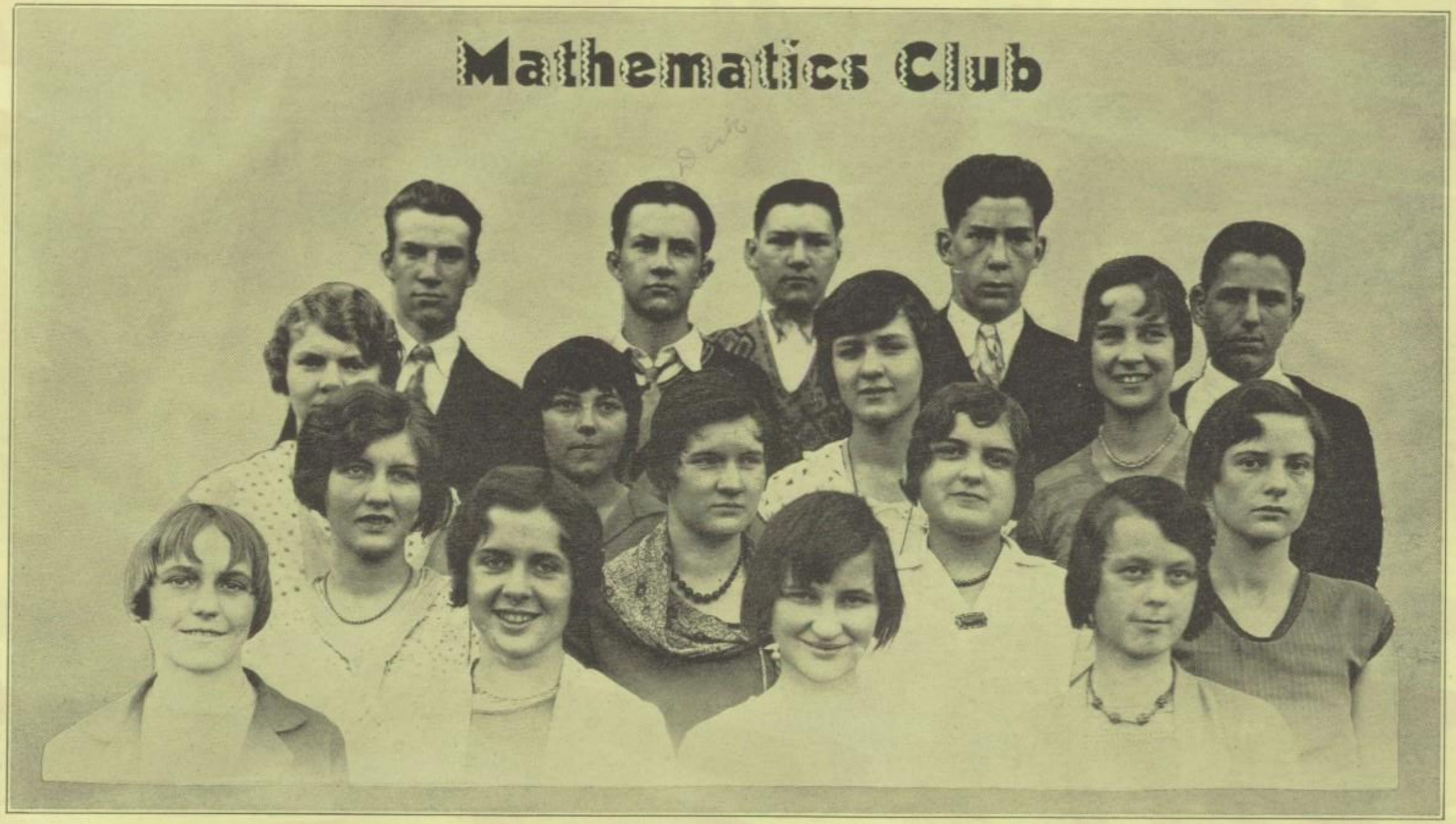
General Chairman of Checkers .....
..... Audrey Davisson
General Chairman of Monitors .. Shirley Fisher

Chairman 115 East ..... Betty Blake
Chairman 115 West ..... Florence Knapp
Chairman 214 ..... Patricia Sullivan



President ..... Louis Rebillard
Vice President ..... Paul Weatherhead
Director ..... Mr. Frazier
Secretary ..... Ivan Hastings
Treasurer ..... Harris Pasley

Mathematics Club

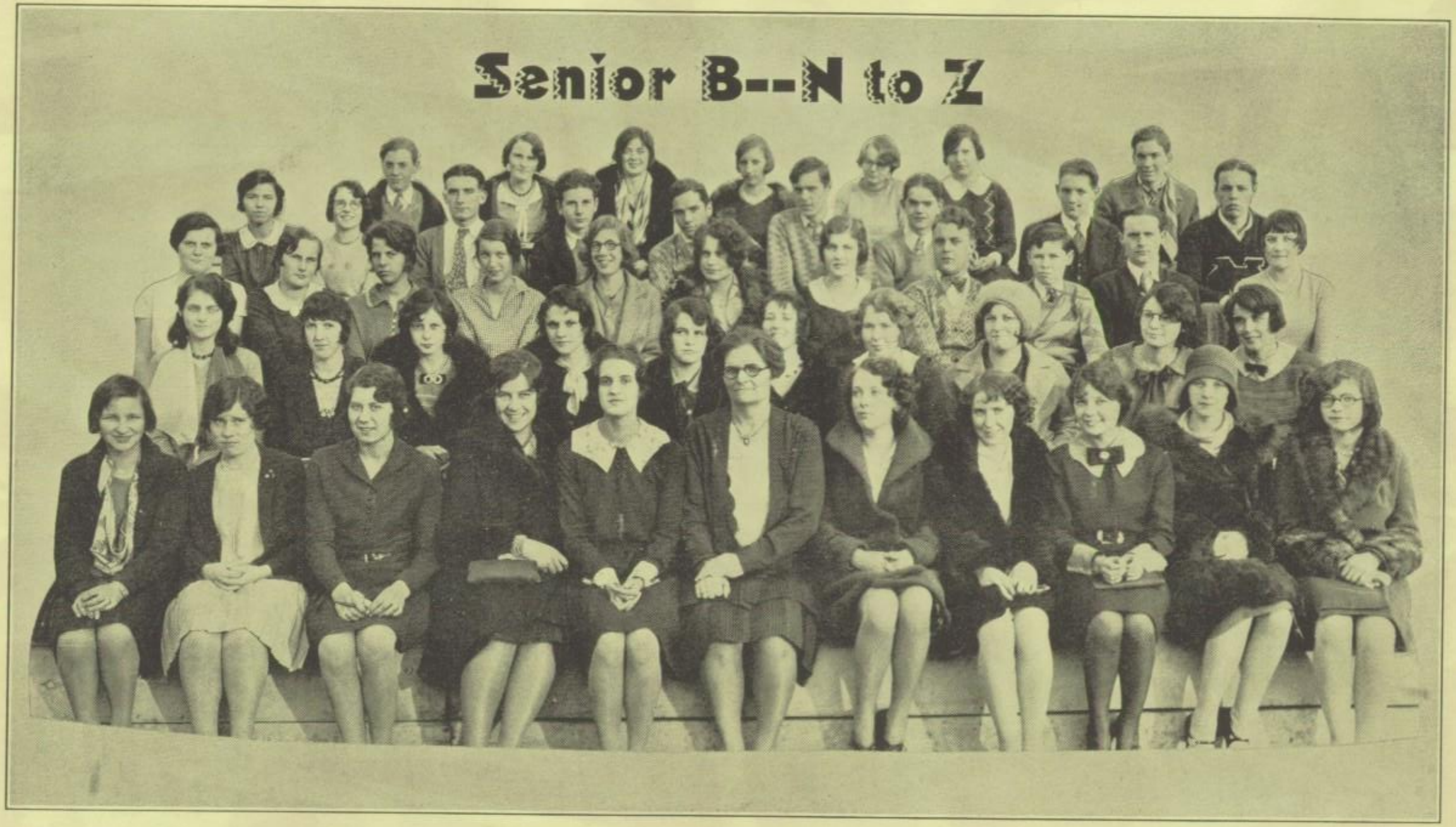


President ..... Frances Beam
Vice President ..... Herbert Slate
Director ..... Miss Huston
Secretary ..... Rowena Sallee
Treasurer ..... Margaret Green

Senior B--A to M

President ..... Clifford Freed
Vice President ..... Ruth Woodruff
Secretary ..... Adelaide DeHuff
Treasurer ..... Clifford Gronemeier
Sergeant at Arms ..... Ivan Hastings

Senior B--N to Z



President ..... Clifford Freed
Vice President ..... Ruth Woodruff
Secretary ..... Adelaide DeHuff
Treasurer ..... Clifford Gronemeier
Sergeant at Arms ..... Ivan Hastings

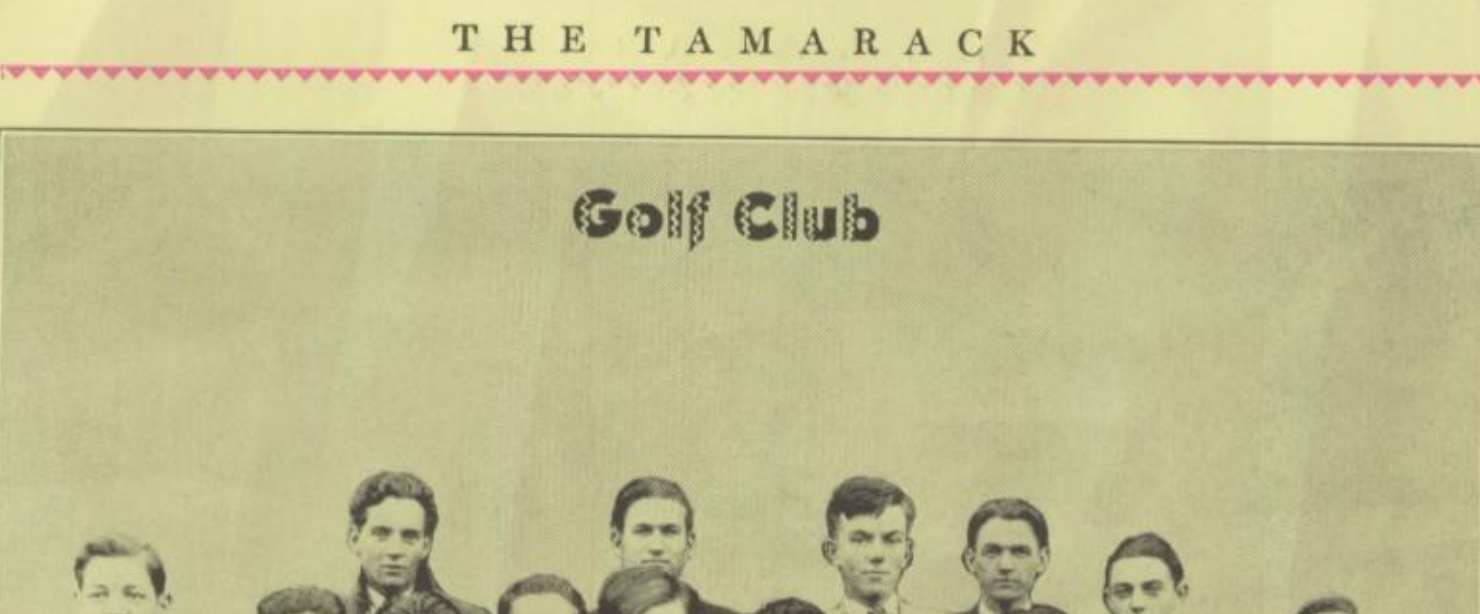
Pow Wow Management

Manager ..... Francis Lufkin
Assistant Manager ..... Bertha George
Director ..... Conah Mae Ellis
Secretary ..... Kathleen Flynne
Director ..... Lowell C. Bradford

Golf Club

President ..... Ellwood Tucker Secretary ..... George Forbes
Vice President ..... Bobby Gray Treasurer ..... Matt Walker
Director ..... Mr. Woods

French Club



President ..... Karl Smith Secretary ..... Ruth Wells
Vice President ..... Evelyn Krause Treasurer ..... Eugene Eugene
Director ..... Miss Starkweather

Student Conduct Board

President ..... Horton Herman
Secretary ..... Dorothy Erickson
Traffic Commissioner ..... Paul Anderson
Convocation Commissioner ..... Tom Mason
Library Commissioner .. Catherine Dittebrandt

Scriptorians

President ..... Beatrice Bemiss
Vice President ..... Catherine Dittebrandt
Director ..... Miss Clarke
Secretary ..... Aurelia Benedict
Treasurer ..... Harriet Parish

To determine the ones to whom letters are awarded is the chief purpose of the athletic board. A certain amount of playing in games merits a letter in football, baseball, tennis, swimming and track.

The athletic board consists of the principal, vice principal, girls' athletic director, boys' athletic director, captains, managers and coaches of all the teams. Formerly, the manager and coach remained on the board only as long as their particular sport was in season, but now they are active members all semester.

OFFICERS

Chairman ..... Marjorie Corbit
Secretary ..... Norman Cooney

MEMBERS

Marjorie Corbit
Al Dibblee
Marlowe Dittebrandt
Catherine Dittebrandt
Norman Cooney
Wallace Acton
Aurelia Benedict
Tom Mason
Stanley Prague
Theron Duerfeldt
Bob Glascock
Anna Louise Engdahl
Ruth Woodruff
Edla Swanson
Mr. Kennedy
Mr. Hawes
Mr. Shaw
Mr. Green
Mr. Ecker
Mr. Taylor
Mr. Reese
Mr. Barnes
Miss Pinkham
Dr. Hall
Dr. Neely

SCRIPTORIAN SOCIETY

Originally the Scriptorian society was a club for all girls who were interested in writing. Now, however, the membership is limited to twenty-five girls having four final B's or better in English who may submit original stories, essays or poems which are graded by a committee of judges. Those ranking highest are admitted. This year Scriptorians have devoted themselves exclusively to short-story writing. Three girls are chosen to write stories for each meeting. A different type of story such as mystery, adventure, moral character or atmosphere story is used each time. These are written from key-sentences read at the previous meeting.

OFFICERS

President ..... Beatrice Bemiss
Vice President ..... Catherine Dittebrandt
Treasurer ..... Harriet Parish
Secretary ..... Aurelia Benedict
Director ..... Miss Clarke

MEMBERS

Dorothy Bender
Joy Clark
Helen Dodd
Maryellen Floyd
Hazel Holder
Eloise Mills
Ruth Woodruff
Carol Hollister
Eleanor Hansen
Hilda Granberg
Harriet Jorgensen
Ethel Rhoad
Winifred Benedict
Evelyn Cook
Dorothy March
Margaret Carter
Gertrude Graham

CATTONIAN CLUB

The Cattonian club was organized in 1926, by Katherine Kiesling, the first president. The purpose of the club is to interest girls in debating. Several debates are given each semester by the members.

It was decided that the club be named for Mrs. Catt, prominent reform worker, hence the name Cattonian. Each girl takes an active part in the projects put over by the group. During the year each member appears on the program either in a debate or gives a report on some literary or current topic. About twice a semester the meetings are given over to entertainment in the form of dancing, singing and recitations. Twice a semester the girls gather for a social meeting; one of which is the initiation.

At the annual Pow Wow the Cattonians sell noise makers and serpentines. Twice The News subscription campaign has been successfully handled by these girls.

OFFICERS

President ..... Lucille Finks
Vice President ..... Doris Whitford
Secretary ..... Margaret Bardsley
Treasurer ..... Eleanor Nelson
Director ..... Miss Campbell

MEMBERS

Margaret Bardsley
Agnes Becher
Lucille Buckholz
Margaret Carpenter
Louise Crane
Hazel Dresler
Maxine Espie
Lucille Finks
Gladys Gilbert
Eleanor Hansen
Eleanor Husbands
Edna Messinger
Thelma Nicodemus
Eleanor Nelson
Alice Perkins
Audrey Robb
Bernadine Royer
Virginia Sapp
Esther Severn
Alice Taylor
Felicia Tunnicliffe
Audrey Wells
Lucille Weston
Margaret Wheeler
Genevieve White

RADIO CLUB

Since 1921, when a group of boys who were interested in radio organized for the purpose of promoting a general interest along radio lines, the Radio club has been busy in undertaking and developing many radio projects.

Through the construction and operation of a complete radio broadcasting set, the Radio club, under the direction of A. L. Smith has been able to broadcast the name of North Central throughout the West, in many parts of the East and in Canada. Communications from all parts of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia are often received stating that the programs heard from KFIO are very good and are enjoyed by the listeners.

OFFICERS

President ..... Frank Aumack
Vice President ..... Kenneth Straight
Secretary ..... Jack Worley
Treasurer ..... Robert McDonald
Director ..... A. L. Smith

MEMBERS

Homer Fritsch
Kenneth Fry
Winsor Hunt
Moreland Hunt
Howard McCormick
Glenn McDonald
Nelson Bingham
C. J. Sligar
John Storms
Kenneth Straight
George Richlein
Charles Vedder

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

George Allison
Jess Hancock
Harold Morrison
Elmer Nelson

S. P. Q. R.

In 1914 the S. P. Q. R. was organized by Miss Evans for the purpose of banding together students interested in the study of Latin and Roman history.

The letters S. P. Q. R. stand for the Latin words Senatus Populusque Romanus, which means the Senate and the Roman people.

At all meetings reports on some custom or peculiar habit of the Roman people are given. The Latin club has put on a number of Latin plays, has broadcast over KFIO, and has had a concession at every Pow Wow. It has contributed to the playfield at various times and every Christmas it makes a donation to some poor family.

OFFICERS

President ..... Maurice Persons
Vice President ..... Frances Jones
Secretary ..... Stanley Prague
Treasurer ..... Paul Anderson
Director ..... Miss Wynne

MEMBERS

Paul Anderson
Cleo Bullard
Virginia Burger
Agnes Carlson
Scott Chatterton
Howard Cook
Maryalice Folsom
Clifford Freed
Mary Giberson
Lenore Harmon
Frances Jones
Miriam Larson
Wardell McKay
Maurice Persons
Virginia Pettit
Stanley Prague
Marjorie Rhodes
James Rowan
Dave Russel
Rowena Sallee
Bob Seymour
Virginia Smith
Alice Taylor
Max Weber
Roland Zahrly

MATHEMATICS CLUB

The Mathematics club was organized in the spring of 1913 at North Central to promote and interest students in mathematical subjects. The algebra contest in the fall and the geometry contest in the spring are conducted by the club. Silver loving cups are presented to the winners in each contest and their names are engraved on the plaque in the trophy case.

Those who have three B's or better in mathematics are eligible to membership in the club. The Lewis and Clark and the North Central Math clubs alternate every year in entertaining each other.

The Mathematics club always takes an active part in school activities and supports school enterprises. In the annual Pow Wow, the largest event of the school year, the Mathematics club conducts the pop corn stand.

OFFICERS

President ..... Frances Beam
Vice President ..... Herbert Slate
Secretary ..... Rowena Sallee
Treasurer ..... Margaret Green
Director ..... Miss Huston

MEMBERS

Jack Ashton
James Baxter
Agnes Becher
Vernon Boland
Elnora Brey
Eugene Eugene
Grace Fyhrie
Harry Hale
Ivan Hastings
Frances Beam
Margaret Green
Richard Ireland
Doris Lee
Ruth McFadden
Tom McClung
Lenore Morse
Rowena Sallee
Lorraine Schimke
Eugene Schatz
Goldie Sheer
Herbert Slate
Louise Strick

YE GRUB STREET

Ye Grub Street was organized for the purpose of promoting literary activities in North Central. Soon after its organization the club united with the Lincolnian Debating society to form the Indian club.

In 1927 it was reorganized under a new constitution which provided for installing officers by a system of points awarded for literary work. The name Ye Grub Street was again adopted.

The name was taken from a famous old street in the London slums called Grub Street where many of England's best authors lived at one time, and where much of the world's finest literature has been written.

OFFICERS

President ..... Louis Rebillard
Vice President ..... Paul Weatherhead
Secretary ..... Ivan Hastings
Treasurer ..... Harris Pasley
Director ..... Mr. Frazier

MEMBERS

John Allen
Clyde Bergdahll
Lawrence Boyd
Charles Campbell
Norman DePender
Jack Finrow
Donald Hastings
Ivan Hastings
Eugene Harvey
Osbury Haller
John Hayes
Robert Holz
Claude Jorges
Donald McPherson
Neal Neuman
Harris Pasley
Louis Rebillard
Watson Robertson
Charles Vedder
Paul Weatherhead

VOX PUELLARUM

Miss Gibson organized the Vox Puellarum in 1914 as a debating society. Later the club was modeled as a literary organization. The club then conducted contests to promote literature and writing.

This semester the constitution of the club was again revised and it now sponsors any worthwhile school activity. At Christmas time the club takes care of some needy family. Each year the Vox awards ten dollars to a senior A girl who has overcome obstacles and been prominent in her class in scholarship.

Membership of the club is restricted to thirty. Members are admitted by competitive examination and must have an average of eighty-five in their grades.

OFFICERS

President ..... Bertha George
Vice President ..... Adelaide Dehuff
Secretary ..... Pauline Kipp
Treasurer ..... Lenore Harmon
Corresponding Secretary ..... Roberta Tuttle
Director ..... Miss Freakes

MEMBERS

Margaret Bardsley
Marilla Bardsley
Betty Cook
Dorothy Corbit
Marjorie Corbit
Evelyn Curtis
Adelaide Dehuff
Audrey DeLion
Marian Dortch
Anna Louise Engdahl
Kathleen Flynne
Bertha George
Gladys Gilbert
Margaret Green
Lenore Harmon
Pauline Kipp
Helen Lieb
Helen McInnis
Naomi Melde
Thelma Miller
Harriet Parish
Pamela Persons
Mildred Robinson
Bernadine Royer
Dorothy Schumacher
Lucille Sommer
Willabelle Stafford
Roberta Tuttle
Beatrice White
Ruth Woodruff

TRAFFIC SQUAD

In 1920 under the direction of Mr. Bradford the North Central traffic squad was organized to regulate the traffic of the school. Eight cops besides the officers, a commissioner, a captain and one lieutenant compose the squad.

The traffic squad keeps order in the halls between periods and after eight fifteen in the morning. The members also stop the rush of the students at all convocations.

At every Pow Wow the traffic force patrols the halls to see that there are no disturbances. They keep general order throughout the school. At every important or crowded place there is at least one officer. They guard the money banks and patrol the halls.

OFFICERS

Commissioner ..... Paul Anderson
Captain ..... Stanley Prague
Lieutenant ..... Guy Miller
Lieutenant ..... Frank Ruh
Lieutenant ..... Tom Farmer
Director ..... Mr. Bradford

DEPUTIES

Kenneth Fry
Karl Smith
Wendell Hoesly
John Allen
James Irwin
Elmer Heinrich
Gilbert McGinnis
Elmer Nelson
Louis Rebillard
James Day
Wilbur Patrick
David Russell
Merwin Collison
Wardell McKay
Tom Mutch
Robert Shanks
Harold Penhalurick
John Koehler
Roland Zahrly
Frank Aumack
Bill Twitchell

ART CLUB

The purpose of the Art club is to promote interest in art throughout the school. A committee hangs a picture over the center stairway every week.

The club was organized by Bessie Curtiss, who became the first president. Miss Lillian Stowell was the first faculty director. Miss Ethel Ashley is the present one. All students interested in art have the privilege of becoming a member if they have had one year of art work with the grade of C or better.

OFFICERS

President ..... Steven Fuller
Vice President ..... Katherine Ross
Secretary ..... Azilie Outlaw
Treasurer ..... Elsie West
Director ..... Miss Ashley

MEMBERS

Treves Barrett
Marian Colman
Evelyn Cook
Harlan Chinn
Dorothy Downey
Steven Fuller
Lolita Fuson
Shirley Gough
Eleanor Kennedy
John Koehler
Norine Larkin
Adelle Long
Mayrus McDonald
Janet Miller
Dorothy Muller
Irene Mead
Florence Nelson
Vivien Olson
Azilee Outlaw
Dean Phares

SANS SOUCI

The French club was organized in 1913, and since then has played an active part in school enterprises. In the Pow Wow this year Sans Souci ran a candy booth.

The purpose of the Sans Souci, which literally means "without care," is to develop a knowledge of the French nation as a political and intellectual force in the world. It helps to promote further interest about France, also to remember such men as A. Dumas, Lavosier, George Sand, Pasteur and Rugo. The students answer to roll call by giving a report on some current French topic.

Only those students who have had two semesters of French and who have attained satisfactory scholastic standings are admitted into the club. Sans Souci has one business meeting a month and two social meetings a semester.

OFFICERS

President ..... Karl Smith
Vice President ..... Evelyn Krause
Secretary ..... Ruth Wells
Treasurer ..... Eugene Eugene
Director ..... Miss Starkweather

MEMBERS

Maxine Armstrong
Jack Ashton
Marjorie Beaton
Hazel Cabbage
Eugene Eugene
Beulah Fry
Winifred Heath
Evelyn Krause
Tom Mutch
Juanita Parrish
Norman DePender
Maude Rumsey
Karl Smith
Margaret Sproul
Edna Webb
Ruth Wells
Grace Fyhrie

ASSOCIATED STUDENT COUNCILS

The Associated Student councils is made up of the members of the Girls' League Central council and the Boys' Federation Executive council. The purpose of the councils are to plan the work that is to be done with both the boys and girls cooperating.

This year's program included the work of making the Pow Wow a great success. The gross receipts of the Pow Wow were $1278 this year and a large crowd was accommodated with no rowdyism. The Spokane Children's Home orphans were also provided a Santa Claus and presents under the direction of the council at Christmas time. Greenery in the form of Christmas trees, lighted and well decorated, was placed at positions of advantage in the school. A new undertaking of the Associated Student councils in the form of organizing a council of the presidents of all the student organizations in North Central was worked out this semester. The object of the presidents' council is to foster the loyal cooperation of the student body with that of the North Central library. The membership includes the presiding officers of all North Central organizations with the librarian as faculty director.

OFFICERS

President ..... Charles Campbell
Vice President ..... Alice Perkins
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Frances Jones
Faculty Advisers..Miss Ellis and Mr. Bradford

AVIATION CLUB

A year ago Mr. Ecker, Neil McLain and a group of boys who were interested in flying, formed the Aviation club, for the purpose of interesting high school boys in aviation.

A model airplane contest was sponsored by the club last spring and many attractive prizes were offered. The members plan to conduct a contest of this nature every year.

Herbert Slate, who is completing his second successful semester as president, displays unusual ability as a builder of model airplanes. He has taken first prize in many contests in Spokane and the Inland Empire.

Membership of the club is limited to thirty members. All persons trying out take a test and those who receive the highest grades are accepted.

OFFICERS

President ..... Herbert Slate
Vice President ..... Eugene Schultz
Secretary ..... Bob Plath
Treasurer ..... James Goodwin
Sergeant at Arms ..... Howard Cook
Director ..... Mr. Youngman

MEMBERS

Stanley Banks
Howard Bagley
Ed Boyce
Henry Brunell
George Davis
Howard Cook
Albert DeArmand
Kenneth Fry
Jack Gilbert
James Goodwin
Paul Hastings
Richard Hickey
Winsor Hunt
Armand McEwen
Glen McDonald
Clifford Melting
Anston Ness
Bob Plath
Earl Redlin
Richard Reigel
Frederick Rosacker
DeLoss Seely
Eugene Schultz
Herbert Slate
Perry Rueland

SPANISH CLUB

La Tertulia, a Spanish word meaning social gathering, is a club organized by Miss Edith Broomhall in 1918. Miss J. Adelle Herman is now the director. The aim of the club is to encourage the study and use of Spanish among the students.

During the past semester, the club members have started correspondence with foreign students in Spain, South America and other Spanish speaking countries. Also in the past semester the club has been studying South America—taking up a different country at each meeting.

Membership of the club has been increased from twenty to twenty-four, and boys are now admitted.

OFFICERS

President ..... Doris Lee
Vice President ..... Mildred Benson
Secretary ..... Hazel Holder
Treasurer ..... Mary Johnson
Director ..... Miss Hermann

MEMBERS

Victor Appel
Mildred Benson
Clyde Bergdahl
Wesley Birchell
Wallace Compton
Catherine Dittebrandt
Marlowe Dittebrandt
Thelma Erie
Dorothy Heidman
Hazel Holder
Mary Johnson
Esther Jorgensen
Doris Lee
Donald McGougan
Jean Nelson
Evelyn Newman
Avis Outlaw
Azilee Outlaw
Boone Rice
Audrey Robb
Virginia Rothacker

STUDENT CONDUCT BOARD

Members of the Student Conduct board are appointed by the presidents of the Associated Student councils, the Girls' League, and the Boys' Federation, in consultation with the faculty directors of those organizations. Appointments need the approval of the Associated Student councils. The duties of the board are to regulate traffic in the halls and to direct the conduct of the student body in the library, in convocations and in the halls.

Miss Ellis and Mr. Bradford are the faculty advisers. The board meets every Monday morning to judge cases of misconduct. Those whose names are brought before the board are deprived of the privileges of the library, or the convocations for a given length of time, varying with the importance of the misconduct. Students have a right to appeal their cases if they want to.

Officers for this year were:
President ..... Horton Herman
Secretary ..... Dorothy Erickson
Convocation Commissioner ..... Tom Mason
Library Commissioner .. Catherine Dittebrandt
Traffic Commissioner ..... Paul Anderson

GOLF CLUB

In 1921 Mrs. Cowley and Walter Arneson organized the Golf club for the purpose of encouraging interscholastic golf tournaments. Clubs with this object in mind started in the other schools of the city.

In the fall the club is inactive but as soon as the Downriver course is opened, the members sponsor blind hole, handicap and other kinds of tournaments.

A tournament in the spring decides who is the champion of the school. Mrs. Cowley presents the winner with a silver cup.

OFFICERS

President ..... Ellwood Tucker
Vice President ..... Bobby Gray
Secretary ..... George Forbes
Treasurer ..... Matt Walker
Director ..... Mr. Woods

MEMBERS

Tommy Brown
Joe Bromwell
Maxwell Pike
Clayton Shea
Freeman McDonald
Ellwood Tucker
Frank Rodgers
Bobby Gray
James Tucker
Joe Pilik
George Forbes
Matt Walker
Dave Forbes

DELTA CLUB

"Clean thought, clean speech and clean athletics" is the motto of the Delta club, which was formed fifteen years ago when a group of boys who were leaders in school activities organized the group. The purpose of the club is to increase the interest of the students in education, to establish and maintain high moral standards, to encourage a better type of school spirit and to support all worthy school activities.

Every semester the club sponsors the freshie frolic for freshman B boys. In the spring it puts on the annual Hi-Jinx, and for the Pow Wow puts on a Junior Hi-Jinx.

This semester the club purchased a plaque

which will be a permanent possession of the school and is to be presented to the winning interclass basketball team. The club also gives the Delta Honor Award, a medal presented to the most inspirational player in each of the four major sports.

OFFICERS

Senior Grand Master ..... Phil Schmitt
Junior Grand Master ..... Horton Herman
Scribe ..... Howard McNew
Exchequer ..... Stanley Colburn
Director ..... Mr. Chandler

MEMBERS

Paul Anderson
Howard Barlow
Charles Belt
Joe Beeson
Clinton Bailie
Frank Bennett
Bill Brubaker
Charles Campbell
Stanley Colburn
Franey Cox
Carl Carbon
George Davis
Dan Dech
Alfred Dibblee
Bob Glascock
Bob Grieve
Bob Gray
Alton Grover
Leonard Foster
Harry Hale
Herbert Heidinger
Everett Henderson
Horton Herman
Ralph Hove
Bob Johnson
Roland Johnson
Francis Lufkin
Tom Mason
Gilbert McGinnis
Howard McInerny
John McCallum
Everett McNew
Howard McNew
Guy Miller
Bill Nolan
Ward Padelford
Maurice Persons
Harley Reckord
Phil Schmitt
Bill Shaw
David Slee
Ralph Smith
John Sommer
Clyde Vigil
Max Weber
Winton Welch
Jerome Wertenberger
Harold Hinkle

GIRLS' LEAGUE

"We belong to the Girls' League of honor,
To the North Central high school, too;
We work for them both so loyally
With a spirit of faith that's true."

Every girl in North Central has the proud privilege of singing this, the Girls' League song; for every girl that enrolls in this school automatically becomes a member of the Girls' League.

Organized for the purpose of combining the girls in a program of work for the welfare of the school, the community and the nation, the Girls' League has just completed its twelfth year of active service.

The organization has for its motto, Honor, Service and Loyalty. This is set forth in its emblem which features the head of a young girl between an American and a Red Cross flag. Honor shown in high personal standards of conduct, character and achievement, is represented by the head of a young girl; Service, given gladly for others, is represented by the Red Cross flag; Loyalty, to the highest ideals of the League, the school and the nation, is represented by the flag of our country.

In order that every girl in school may have an active part in the League, the work is divided into five departments. Girls who enjoy athletics and physical educational work may find a place in the personal efficiency department. Girls who have ability to entertain join the entertainment department. The social service department is open to junior and senior girls only, and service is rendered to the school and to the community by this department. The vocational department aids the girls in planning for the future in that it points out the different possible fields of work. Work such as checking rolls in the study halls and books in the library is done by the clerical department. Girls selected from each of the first period rooms form a room representative committee which is the means by which the plans for work of the Central council are transferred to the entire student body.

Great success has been the reward of the work accomplished this year under Marian Dortch as president. The social service department furnished all incoming freshman girls with big sisters and all girls entering North Central above the 9B with big cousins. In cooperation with the community service committee of the Boys' Federation, this department helped make the orphans at the Spokane Children's Home happy by furnishing a Santa Claus and gifts. The Freshie Frolic, Cousins' Tea and the Girls' League Party were the big successess accomplished by the entertainment department. The personal efficiency department backed the girls during the tennis tournament and furnished recreation for the girls in the form of interclass basketball and swimming. A very interesting study of vocations and places of business has been conducted by the vocational department. The clerical department has rendered service in the study halls and the library.

The work of each department is supervised by a faculty adviser and a student department head. The departments are divided into numerous committees, and each committee is under the direction of a committee chairman. Girls of North Central have the privilege to choose the department and the committee on which

they want to work. This year's department advisers and heads are:

Personal efficiency department—Miss Pinkham, Marlowe Dittebrandt.

Entertainment department—Miss McKenna, Pauline Kipp.

Social service department—Mrs. Baylis, Alice Perkins.

Vocational department—Mrs. Sayre, Rowena Sallee.

Clerical department—Mrs. Cowley, Adelaide Dehuff.

The one day exemption plan was used for the first time this year in connection with the dark blue standard dress which the girls wear from November until April.

Officers who have upheld the League standards and given of their time and energy are: President, Marian Dortch; vice president, Margaret Bardsley; secretary, Helen Lieb; treasurer, Kathleen Flynne; chairman of dress standards, Evelyn Cook; chairman of loan box, Dorothy Bender; chairman of big sisters, Beatrice Bemiss; chairman of big cousins, Frances Jones.

Much credit for the service done and the success accomplished by the Girls' League should be given to Miss Conah Mae Ellis, who during her first year as girls' adviser has won a place in the heart of every girl in North Central.

BOYS' FEDERATION

Organized for the purpose of promoting those cooperative activities involving the boys of North Central high school by which they may cultivate personal efficiency, competent leadership and social responsibility, and through which they may express an active loyalty to the highest interests of the school, the community and the nation, the Boys' Federation has been doing active work since the later part of the great war.

The work of the organization is divided into three departments.

First there is the community service department which consists of outside entertainment, philanthropic and declamation; second, personal service consisting of information, tutor, grammar school relations committees; third, school service department, which consists of the paddle squad, Comanche guard, ushers, transportation, alumni, fire squad and typewriting.

The traffic squad and the Pow Wow management are two other organizations that come under the supervision of the executive council of the Federation.

Parlimentary law is taught and practiced in conducting the business of the organization, and all elections are conducted on the same principles that are used in national and city elections.

This year, for the third time in the history of the Federation, the dues collection has been 100 per cent. Social functions of the year have been the freshie frolic for freshmen boys and the stag party for all new boys above the freshman class. The community service department sponsored a declamation contest in which pupils of all the north side grade schools participated. The boys had an active part in the Christmas work done at the Spokane Children's Home.

Mr. Bradford has added his wisdom and services to the ability of the officers and the results have been an unwavering cooperation and much success.

Those in the executive council of the Boys' Federation are: President, Roland Johnson; vice president, Bill Shaw; clerk, Howard McNew; treasurer, Stanley Colburn; financial secretary, Bob Johnson; school service department, Stanley Prague, head; personal service department, Maurice Persons, head; community service department, Harry Hale, head.

Other members, Charles Campbell, Don McGougan, Fred Lawson, Bill Dibblee, Harold Hove, Horton Herman, Robert Smith, Everett Henderson, Herman West, Paul Anderson, Francis Lufkin, James Baxter, Bill Nelson, Frank Rogers, John Hayes and John Koehler.

POW WOW

North Central's tenth annual Pow Wow on Wednesday, November 27, the day before the Thanksgiving contest with Lewis and Clark, was a big success surpassing even the projects of the last few years which have given this pep rally the reputation of being the biggest show of its kind in the Northwest.

This is one of the largest student enterprises of the year and takes a great deal of work to put it over. In addition to the Pow Wow management itself, close to 1,000 people contributed, together with over half of the faculty.

(Continued on page 99)

Wishing a girl in my Bookkeeping class just loads of luck and hope we'll be in some classes together next semester
Luck
Marie Coulle

To a little flirt. Ha! Ha.
Yours till the door steks
Evelyn R.

To a cute kid
As in this book I view
The many complements to you
Down in the bottom of my heart
I feel indeed honored to be a part
Of the great pack
Who have signed your
Tamarack

Heres hopin the new history teacher is as good as Webster was
Dorothy Fox

SPORTS

E.K. McC

The Girl Of My Dreams - Gladys

The example of modern youth,
the typical American girl, the beauty
of the weaker sex. All in one, sweet
little girl, — Gladys. Eyes like the
blue skys, lips like the blossams of a
rose, the form of a Venus — Gladys.
Don't take all this to seriously but remember my love for you. Pick out
a good husband and when he works
nights, I'll be your steady company. Don't
forget the moments Such I could have
with you.

G — for good
l — for luxurious
a — for ambitious
d — for dainty
y — for youthful
s — for sofistication

all together they spell lovable, hugable
sweet + Gladys.

Your last lover
Burton Blenkoner

Don't take this
seriously.

Review of Football Season

THE GONZAGA FRESHMAN GAME

With only one week's practice the Indians started the season off with a bang by playing a scoreless tie with the powerful Gonzaga university freshmen on the playfield. Although the play was somewhat ragged the team showed flashes of real power and fight. The ball was kept in the middle of the field throughout the game and neither team was able to put the oval across the goal line.

Colburn was the outstanding star of the game for the Indians, making large gains through the center of the line. Krause and Cozzetti shone for the freshman aggregation.

THE WILBUR GAME

In this game the North Central gridders showed a great improvement over their playing in the first contest. Wilbur had one of the strongest teams in the Inland Empire, having defeated Gonzaga and Wenatchee before playing the Indians, but the North Siders proved too strong for them, winning 26 to 0.

Outstanding players on the line were Herman, Johnson and Carbon, although the whole forward wall functioned well. Colburn and Everett McNew were the limelights in the backfield. McNew would skirt the ends for long gains and Colburn would plunge the line for the rest of the yardage needed.

THE WALLA WALLA GAME

Walla Walla found the heavier and more experienced North Central team too powerful for them to stop, and the Indians easily defeated them 38 to 0 on the North Central playfield.

From the beginning to the end the Red Men showed superiority over the "Blue Devils" from Walla Walla. Colburn's line plunging and Frank Sell's end runs were the features of the game, bringing the crowd to its feet time after time. This was Sell's first game as he had been ineligible until the second quarter. He proved to be the outstanding halfback for the tribesmen.

Schnellner, a substitute quarterback, and Barker, tackle, were the outstanding men for Walla Walla.

THE LEWISTON NORMAL GAME

Still smarting from the defeat handed them by the Indians last year, the Lewiston teachers evened matters this year by defeating the Indians 13 to 7 on the playfield.

After finding out that they could not make any yardage through the strong Indian line, the normal boys, with Lovejoy doing all of the hurling, unleashed an aerial attack that completely fooled the North Central eleven.

Lewiston made both touchdowns from passes while the warriors gained theirs by the straight line bucking of Colburn.

Herman, Johnson, Schmidt and Carbon were the mainstays on the line, breaking through the Lewiston forward wall time after time to throw the teacher backs for losses. This was the first game in three years that the Indians lost.

THE STADIUM HIGH GAME

Displaying an offense that could not be stopped and a defense that could not be penetrated, the Indians played havoc with the Stadium high school team in the Stadium bowl at Tacoma, defeating them 40 to 6 in the only out of town game of the season.

North Central's superiority was unquestionable as they made a total of 546 yards gained to their opponents' 66. Stadium's only touchdown came in the second quarter when Williamson intercepted a pass and ran 45 yards to the goal.

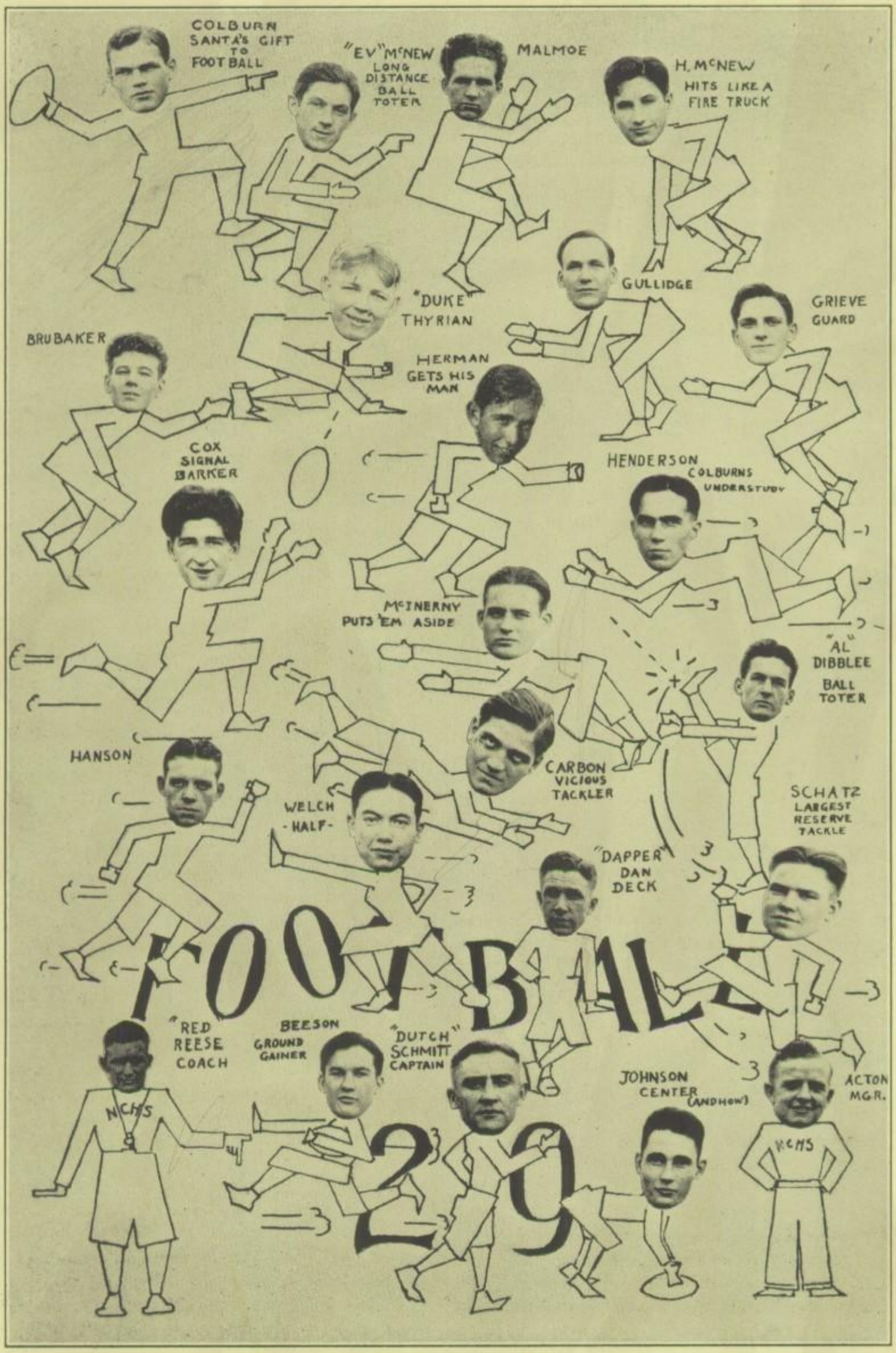
Colburn was the outstanding player for the Indians, carrying the ball 30 times for a total of 241 yards, or an average of eight yards a carry. Beeson, Schmitt, Herman, Johnson and Carbon also played stellar football.

Willard, Haire and Casperson on defense and Colburn and McMillan on offense were the shining lights in the Tacoma lineup.

THE HILLYARD GAME

Playing before the largest crowd that ever witnessed a contest between these two schools, the North Central Indians easily defeated her closest challengers for the city race title 32 to 0 on the playfield.

As the Panthers had defeated Lewis and Clark and Gonzaga they were quite confident


COLBURN
SANTA'S GIFT
TO
FOOTBALL
"EV" McNEW
LONG
DISTANCE
BALL
TOTER
MALMOE
H. McNEW
HITS LIKE A
FIRE TRUCK
GULLIDGE
GRIEVE
GUARD
"DUKE"
THYRIAN
BRUBAKER
HERMAN
GETS HIS
MAN
COX
SIGNAL
BARKER
HENDERSON
COLBURNS
UNDERSTUDY
McINERNY
PUTS 'EM ASIDE
"AL"
DIBBLEE
BALL
TOTER
HANSON
CARBON
VICIOUS
TACKLER
SCHATZ
LARGEST
RESERVE
TACKLE
WELCH
-HALF-
"DAPPER"
DAN
DECK
FOOTBALL
"RED"
REESE
COACH
BEESON
GROUND
GAINER
"DUTCH"
SCHMITT
CAPTAIN
JOHNSON
CENTER
(AND HOW)
ACTON
MGR.
NCHS
NCHS
29

that they could win over the North Siders but the powerful Indian team handed them their worst drubbing of the year.

The feature of the game was Cox's fifty yard run for a touchdown on North Central's first play of the game. Colburn, Johnson, Herman and Carbon were the outstanding players for the Indians while Gillman and Freeborg were the limelights for the Panthers.

THE GONZAGA GAME

In what proved to be the hardest game of the season, the Indians finally emerged on the long side of the 21 to 7 score, against Gonzaga in the Gonzaga stadium. The Irish boys were very confident of victory and fought to the final whistle, but the powerful Indians were not to be denied and fought just as hard.

Metrovich was easily the outstanding performer for Gonzaga, his runs around ends and his deadly passes keeping the Indian boys worried. Kearns and Seale also played good ball in the backfield. Brickner and Lindbergh were the main stays on the line.

Colburn played his usual great game at full and broke through for many large gains. Welch was the outstanding halfback for the North Siders, time after time squirming and twisting his way past Gonzaga tacklers. The whole Indian line showed up well, but Thyrian, Johnson and Carbon were by far outstanding.

THE W. S. C. FROSH "B" GAME

Although the Indians outfought the heavier frosh "B" team from Pullman, the boys from W. S. C. emerged from the fracas on the long end of the 13 to 7 score.

The frosh scored in the first period, after a series of line bucks and end runs brought the ball to the Indian ten yard line. Hughes raced the remaining distance for the first score. The try for point was converted.

North Central made its lone touchdown in the third period, after a W. S. C. penalty put the ball on the outsiders one yard line. Colburn smashed over center for the only counter for the Indians. Schmitt converted the try for point.

In the fourth quarter Hughes ran 40 yards around left end for the last touchdown of the game. The try for point went wide. From then on the game was played in the W. S. C. territory, but the Indians were unable to score.

Welch, Dech, Schmitt and Colburn were the outstanding players for North Central, while Hughes was all of the limelight for the college boys.

THE LEWIS AND CLARK GAME

Unleashing a driving attack that was unstoppable the Indians defeated the Tigers 19 to 0 to win the city championship for the fourth consecutive year.

Constant fumbles proved very costly to the Indians, as they twice lost the ball in scoring distance. Another tough break the Indians encountered was in the second quarter when Colburn crashed over for a touchdown, which was not counted as one of his teammates was called for holding and penalized 5 yards.

Much credit must be given to the Tigers for the gallant fight they put up against the more experienced north side team. It can easily be said that the south siders played their best game of the season.

Much credit must be given to Ike Peterson. He not only stopped most of the North Central plays, but he also made as much yardage as any other player on the field.

Mason, Dech, Johnson, Carbon and Herman all played the best game of their career. Herman and Colburn were both injured in the tussel and had to be taken out of the game.

North Central made most of its yardage from straight line bucks and end runs, while the Tigers largely played a passing game. In the last quarter Lewis and Clark started a great aerial attack but the Indians knocked down pass after pass. The game ended with the ball deep in the Tiger territory.

THE SHRINE GAME

This year Spokane high school players had the honor of playing in the first Shrine Benefit game for crippled children in Spokane. The sports writers from the three Spokane papers picked thirty players from Inland Empire schools and thirty from the four Spokane high schools.

North Central placed nine boys on the squad: Roland Johnson, Carl Carbon, Stanley Colburn, Horton Herman, Phil Schmitt, Dan Dech, Everett McNew, Marion Malmoe and Franey Cox. As Herman was injured in the Lewis and Clark game and could not play, Tom Mason was chosen in his place.

The ball used to start the game, kicked off by Carl Carbon, was autographed by President Hoover. After the kickoff, the ball was replaced by another in order to keep the Hoover ball as a souvenir.

The Inland Empire team defeated the city

team 20 to 6. In the first quarter the Spokane team had the ball within their opponents' five yard line three times, but did not have the power to punch the ball over for touchdowns. The loss of Stanley Colburn, who had an injured knee and could not play, was greatly felt at these moments.

After the game the players of both teams were honored at a banquet given in the Masonic Temple. For his services to the crippled children, each player was presented with a leather bound certificate with his name engraved upon it.

This was the first game of its kind in Spokane. Like contests will continue as annual affairs of a noteworthy event in the fall sports program.

COACH "RED" REESE

Coach "Red" Reese has probably had as colorful an athletic career as any one could wish. Mr. Reese's prep school days were spent at Pullman high school, where he won honors in basketball, football and track. While on the basketball team they won the state tournament the first year and placed second the next year. It is interesting to note that Pullman defeated North Central for the championship.

Reese entered Washington State college in 1921, a pledge to the Kappa Sigma fraternity. During his frosh year "Red" played football and basketball and won his numerals in both. Next followed three brilliant years of playing on the varsity team. In 1924 and 1925, his last two years, Reese was elected captain of the squad for both years and was rated as one of the best guards on the Pacific coast.

Reese became a member of the grey "W" club in which only men who have won letters in a major sport can belong, and later was elected into the Crimson Circle, an honorary fraternity for upperclassmen. Reese graduated in 1925, then became coach of athletics at Cashmere, Washington.

As football coach at this small school Reese has a very presentable record, winning 18 games, losing two and tying one. In his first year as basketball coach his team finished seventh in the state tournament at Seattle. During his second year they finished fifth and his last year they won the district championship.

Reese started the first track team at this school and every year had from two to four men go to the state meet held at Pullman.

"Red" entered North Central as head basketball and baseball coach and assistant football coach. His basketball team won the city championship and placed second in the state tournament at Seattle. The team lost its last game to Olympia for the championship of the state.

Mr. Reese's baseball team easily won the city championship, only losing one game and that was to Lewis and Clark Nothing need be said about this year's football team for it can easily be seen that it was one of the best teams in the history of the school. And it was through the hard work of "Red" that the team was so successful.

Reese is coaching basketball again this year and will probably have another city championship if not a state one to his credit at the close of the season.

LAURENCE "MULE" JACKY

Much credit should be given to this new comer to the school, who although he has been here but a short time, has already won the hearts of all who know him.

Mr. Jacky came to North Central from Colville, where he was coach of athletics, to be baseball coach and assistant football coach. His work as assistant to Reese has been outstanding. Jacky had charge of the line and turned out the best line in the city.

Laurence is a graduate of Washington State college, where he received his letters in football and basketball. He played on the team that beat Southern California 9 to 0, a feat which means a great deal as W. S. C. has only beaten them twice since they have been playing against each other.

DELTA HONOR AWARD

Stanley Colburn was awarded the Delta honor award at the annual football banquet held at the Silver Grill. This award is given each semester to the player whose conduct on and off the field has been of the greatest value to the team.

Stanley completed four successful years at fullback and is rated as the best high school fullback in the state of Washington.

Facts About the Football Players

STANLEY COLBURN, FULLBACK

For four seasons Stan has played stellar ball for North Central. Every year opposing teams have tried to stop him, but few times have they succeeded. Colburn has been rated by coaches as the best high school fullback ever seen in the Spokane schools.

CARL CARBON, GUARD

Carl's great defensive work has been the feature of games all season. His vicious tackling, especially when running down punts kept many Indian opponents from making gains. Carbon did the place kicking, and had the honor to kick the "Hoover" ball in the Shrine game. Carl finished his third and last season at guard for North Central.

CAPTAIN PHIL "DUTCH" SCHMITT, GUARD

In Phil Schmitt, North Central had another exceptional guard. Whenever the Indians called for a play on Phil's side of the line, there was always a hole ready for the ball carrier. Phil did the majority of the punting and also kicked many trys for point after touchdowns.

ROLAND JOHNSON, CENTER

Johnson played a strong game at center for the Indians all year. As a snapperback, Johnson has no equal in the city high schools. Very little yardage was made over the center of the line by opposing teams for "Rolly" was always there to stop them. Roland finished the second and last year for the Indians.

HORTON HERMAN, END

Coach Reese shifted Herman from tackle position to end at the start of the season. Horton played a fine game at this position all year. This was also Horton's second and last year for the Indians.

DAN DECH, TACKLE

Dan was another unequalled tackle on the team. He was a tower of strength both on defense and on offense. Dech ended his fourth successful season for the Red and Black.

HOWARD MC INERNY, TACKLE

Howard is one of the main reasons why there are holes for the backfield men to go through. He is big and fast and knows how to put his opponents out of the play. He is one of the best defensive players in the city. Howard will have one more year of playing for North Central.

GILBERT MC GINNIS, GUARD

McGinnis is a small but hard hitting player. He finished his second and last season for the Indians. McGinnis has been outstanding for his fighting spirit.

HOWARD MC NEW, HALFBACK

Howard is one of the hardest hitting halfbacks for his weight in the city. He is efficient in taking out opposing tackles and in knocking down passes. This is Howard's second and last season for North Central.

EVERETT MC NEW, HALFBACK

Everett is the other half of the McNew brothers. Ev has been a consistant ground gainer on the team all season. He ranked second in scoring and made long gains from scrimmage. This was Ev's first and last season for the Indians.

EUGENE SCHATZ, TACKLE

Schatz was a reserve tackle and a good one. He was one of the largest men on the team. This was Gene's first season for North Central.

WINTON "KAYO" WELCH

Welch earned a name as North Central's best running halfback. He is small but compactly built and his twisting while running made it hard for tacklers to down him. His long runs thrilled North Central fans all season.

GUY MILLER, END

Guy Miller is a reserve end who could always be counted upon to give a good account of himself whenever called upon. Guy is also one of those that will be missing next year.

JOE BEESON, HALFBACK

Joe is a new comer from Cashmere, Washington. He has gained a reputation as an interference runner in the Indian backfield. He is quick at starting and picks his holes in the line like a veteran.

TOM MASON, END

Tom was easily one of the outstanding ends

of the city. His ability to catch passes was proved in the Lewis and Clark game. Tom is also a good defensive player.

LOREN JENNINGS, TACKLE

Jennings is a reserve tackle who could be counted upon to give a good account of himself. He is big and proved hard to move out of the play.

WALLACE ACTON, MANAGER

"Wally" probably had one of the hardest jobs of anyone and it truthfully can be said that he filled the requirements of his position to the letter. Acton played tackle on the team until he was ineligible by age. Much credit should be given to him for his cheerful attitude at all times. There are few managers that can keep a smile on their faces after taking care of all the wants of a bunch of football players, but Acton met his duties cheerfully.

FRANEY COX, QUARTERBACK

Franey played his first and last season for North Central as quarterback. He was a heady signal barker and carried the ball in fine style. North Central will lose a good back when Franey graduates.

EVERETT HENDERSON, FULLBACK

Ev has been Colburn's understudy. Although he weighs but 144 pounds he hit the line hard enough to make a gain each time. His defensive work was especially outstanding.

FRANCIS "DUKE" THYRIAN, GUARD

"Duke" is new to North Central, coming from Hawaii. He played a hard game at guard and caused his opponents a great deal of trouble. Thyrian will be one of the few men of this year's squad back next year.

BILL BRUBAKER, END

Although this was Bill's first year on the squad, he played good ball for the Indians. Another year of experience will develop Bill into one of the best ends in the city.

AL DIBBLEE, QUARTERBACK

Al alternated with Franey Cox at calling signals this season. He did most of the passing and was safety man on the team. More than once Al intercepted passes and ran them back for long gains.

TRUE STORY

Guy Miller (getting ready to buy calling cards): I don't know whether or not to have a mister put in front of my name. What do you think, Marjorie?

Marjorie Rhodes: You'd better not, big boy, because by the time you get to be a mister, your cards will be all yellow.

"Is this the garage?" asked Weldon Bean over the phone. "Well I just want to ask you one more question about that new Ford I just bought from you. When the needle on the gasoline indicator points to 'half' does it mean the tank is half full or half empty?"

Proud Father: Son what is the height of your ambition?

Brubaker: Oh, she comes about to my shoulder.

A pill I can't stand
Is Oswald K. Skwuggle;
At dances he bellows,
Aw, come on—let's struggle!

Irate Papa to Erring Son: Get out of my house and never darken my towels again.

HEARD IN OPERETTA CLASS

Vigil: If you want to go over big, you must sing louder.

McCluskey: I'm singing as loud as I can.

Clyde: Man, be enthusiastic. Open your mouth wide and throw yourself into it.

Leonard Pontesso: Say, Hale, why do you always comb your hair before you go to sleep at night?

Harry: Well, some night I expect to meet the girl of my dreams.

Once upon a time, dear children, there were three men, two of them were high school graduates and the other fellow was uneducated also.

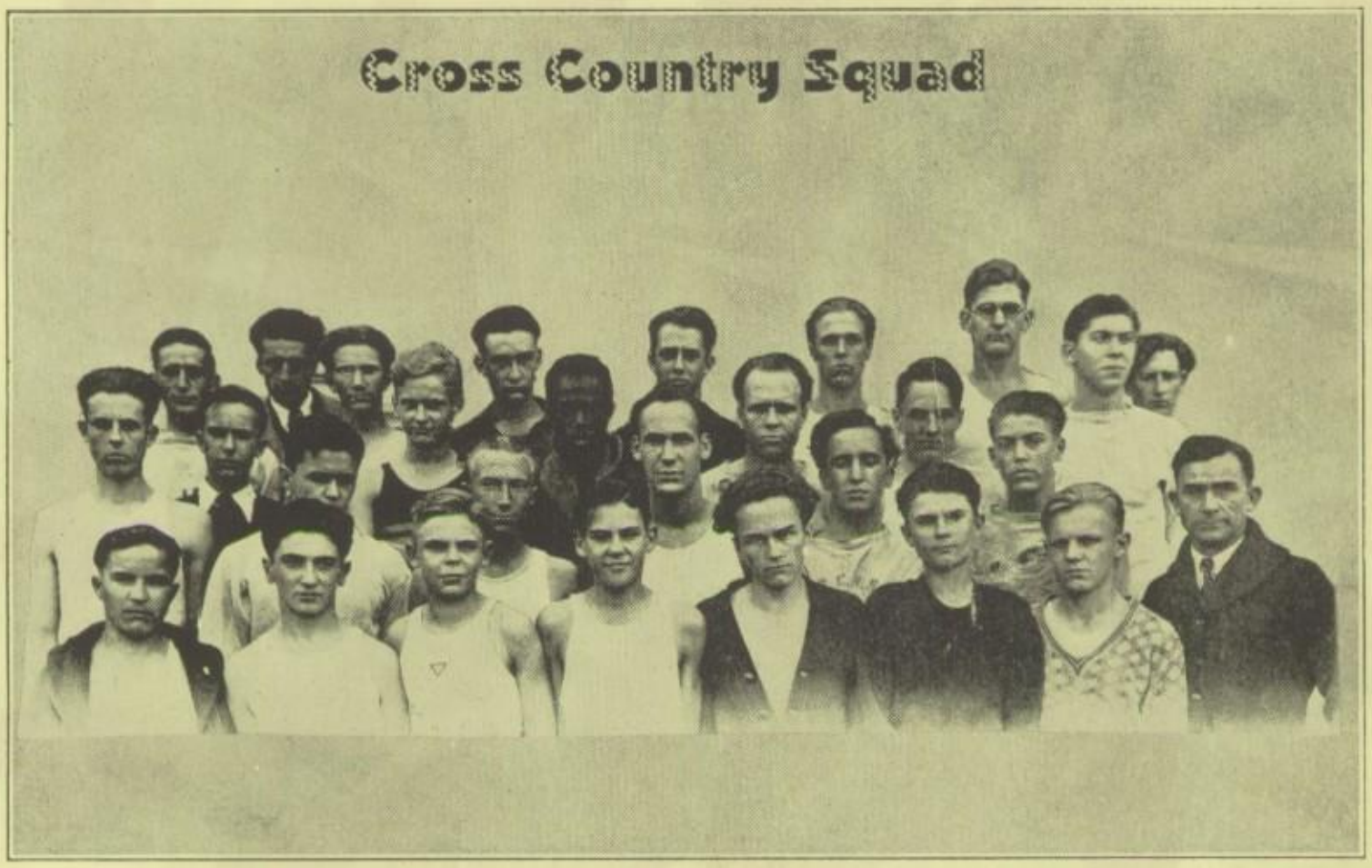
Frances Jones: The best we can do is our best.

Charles C.: Sure, and it's best to do our best not to get bested.

The way that the 18 day diet on grapefruit alone has been catching on, it's a wonder any of us has an eye left in his head.

Kit: I play the piano just to kill time.

Kat: You couldn't find a better weapon.



This year the Indians made a remarkable showing in cross country considering what little material they had to pick a team from.

With only one letterman, Francis Lufkin, back, Coach Taylor had a hard task on his hands to round out a team. Ray Hendricks was elected captain of the team by his fellow mates.

THE LEWIS AND CLARK MEET

For the second consecutive year the Tigers won the annual cross country meet. Although the Indians fought bravely they lost 22 to 33.

Kenneth Lendersteen, Lewis and Clark was the first man to cross the tape, leading Ray Hendricks of North Central by four feet. Following is the order in which the contestants placed: Kenneth Lendersteen, L. C.; Ray Hendricks, N. C.; Gordon Schaefer, L. C.; Melvin Gullidge, N. C.; Olaf Andahl, L. C.; John Gaby, L. C.; Vernon Johnson, L. C.; Steve Fuller, N. C.; Irwin Stewart, N. C.; Dave Russell, N. C.; Francis Lufkin, N. C.; Elwyn Armstrong, N. C.; Paul Peterson, L. C.; Everett Hanson, L. C.; Bill Whitnell, N. C.

NOVICE MEET

On Tuesday, October 7, this event was run over the one mile Stevens street course. It attracted many spectators as well as participants.

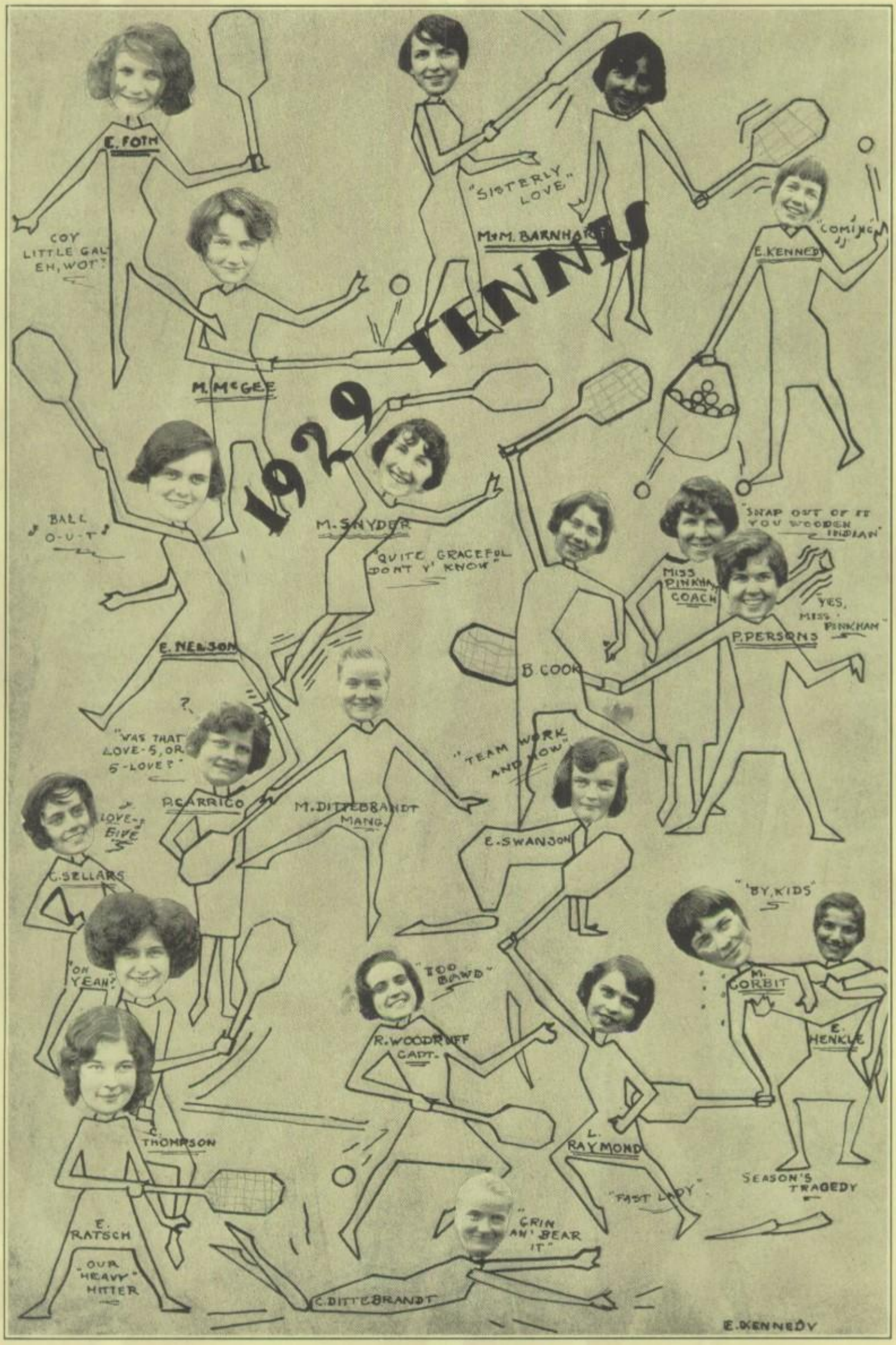
In a closely contested race, Ray Hendricks, who led all the way came in first, followed closely by Melvin Gullidge. This was Coach Taylor's first chance to see his green material in action and he was pleased with the results.

Hendricks received the bronze medal presented by the athletic association of the school.

INTERCLASS MEET

The juniors easily won the interclass meet with Ray Hendricks, winner of the novice meet, again taking first place. Much enthusiasm and spirit was shown by all classes, making it a fast, close meet.

The juniors had 10 points to lead the seniors who came second with 38, the sopohomores and the freshmen fourth with 69. Hendricks received a medal presented by the athletic association.


1929 TENNIS
E. FOTH
COY LITTLE GAL EH, WOT?
"SISTERLY LOVE"
M. & M. BARNHART
E. KENNEDY
"COMING"
M. McGEE
BALL O-U-T
M. SNYDER
"QUITE GRACEFUL DON'T Y' KNOW"
"SNAP OUT OF IT YOU WOODEN INDIAN"
MISS PINKHAM COACH
YES, MISS PINKHAM
P. PERSONS
E. NELSON
B. COOK
"WAS THAT LOVE-5, OR 5-LOVE?"
R. CARRICO
M. DITTEBRANDT MANG.
"TEAM WORK AND NOW"
E. SWANSON
LOVE-FIVE
C. SELLARS
"BY, KIDS"
"OH YEAH?"
"TOO BAWD"
M. CORBIT
E. HENKLE
R. WOODRUFF CAPT.
C. THOMPSON
L. RAYMOND
SEASON'S TRAGEDY
"FAST LADY"
E. RATSCH
"OUR HEAVY HITTER"
"GRIN AN' BEAR IT"
C. DITTEBRANDT
E. KENNEDY

Tennis

Many girls responded to the first call for tennis practice this fall, and from these, 12 girls were chosen for the team. Evelyn Henkle, Ruth Woodruff, Catherine Dittebrandt, Marlowe Dittebrandt, Coleen Thompson, Edla Swanson, Margaret McGee, Phyllis Caurio, Elsie Ratch, Martha Schneider, Charlotte Sellars and Betty Cook made up the squad.

Our team won both games they played with West Valley; the scores being 14-3 and 12-8. Although Lewis and Clark was victorious in the tennis tournament with North Central, taking 19 out of 21 matches, it was interesting for the spectators, as our girls put up a good fight all the way through.

The girls who won recognition were: Ruth Woodruff, captain, white star; Evelyn Henkle, black star; Catherine Dittebrandt, tennis insignia; Marlowe Dittebrandt, black star; Coleen Thompson, letter; Edla Swanson, letter. Edla was captain-elect.

GIRLS' INTERCLASS SWIMMING

With 32½ points to their credit the senior mermaids were leading in the first half of the interclass swimming meet.

The juniors had second place with 24 points, and the sophomores had 22½ points. The freshman won only one point in the meet on Monday, December 9.

Virginia Walters, junior, was high point winner with 15 points to her credit.

Results of the meet were:

50-yard dash—Dorothy Schumacher, sophomore, first; Virginia Rothacker, senior, second; Beatrice Bemiss, senior, and Margaret Starmont, sophomore, third.

Diving—Roberta Shanks, senior, first; Beatrice Bemiss, senior, second; Olga Freeborg, sophomore, third.

100-yard dash—Dorothy Schumacher, sophomore, first; Gretchen Dressel, senior, second; Helen Ward, senior, third.

Breast Stroke—Norine Larkin, sophomore, first; Catherine Dittebrandt, senior, second.

220 Free Style—Virginia Walters, junior, first; Margaret Starmont, sophomore, second; Elizabeth Peery, senior, third.

Plunge—Virginia Walters, junior, first; Roberta Shanks, senior, second; Gretchen Dressel, senior, third.

100-yard Back Stroke—Hilda Granberg, junior, first; Eleanor Kennedy, junior, second; June Schaffer, junior, third,

Side Stroke—Virginia Walters, junior, first; Catherine Dittebrandt, senior, second; Elizabeth Peery, senior, third.

Relay—Senior, first; sophomores, second; freshmen, third.

The senior relay team was Roberta Shanks, Gretchen Dressel, Catherine Dittebrandt and Virginia Rothacker. Those on the sophomore team were Margaret Starmont, Elaine Stanaway, Olga Freeborg and Dorothy Schumacher. Maxine Anderson, Bebe Lake, Dorothy Drought and Helen Schumacher were on the freshman team.

By overcoming the lead that the senior team won in the first half of the girls' interclass swimming meet, the junior team won the interclass championship.

The junior team collected 58 points while the seniors were getting 48½, the sophomores, 37½ and the freshmen, 8.

Virginia Walters, 11B, was high point winner with 15 points, and Anna Louise Engdahl earned 13 points.

Results of this meet which was December 16 were:

50-yard dash—Dorothy Schumacher, 10B, first; Anna Louise Engdahl, 11B, second; Virginia Walters, 11B, third.

Plunge—Virginia Walters, 11B, first; Shirley Thorpe, 12B, second; Elsie Ratsch, 12B, third.

100-yard dash—Dorothy Schumacher, 10B,

(Continued on page 103)

With six victories and no defeats the sophomore B girls' basketball team took first place in the girls' interclass basketball series. The sophomores who received letters are: Belle White, captain, Loretta Green, Ethyl Aune, Lucille Avey, Orleen Colburn, Helen Kusel, Ruth Ellerson, Yvonne Lamb, Wilma Mahoney, Katherine Brenton, Doris Yaeger, Eva Hipperson, Marjorie Joyner.

Over one hundred girls turned out for practice and about seventy girls were given chances on the different teams. Always before there have been only four teams but this semester there were seven. They were captained by: Seniors, Gretchen Dressell; 11A, Dorothy Eby; 11B, Lyola Phillips; 10A, Roberta Severns; 10B, Belle White; 9A, Claire Harris; 9B, Virginia Frazier.

Numerals were awarded the following seniors, whose team was second in the series: Gretchen Dressell, captain, white star, Kathryn Dunston, Virginia Rothacker, Margaret Lyon, Betty Bennett, Catherine Dittebrandt, Marlowe Dittebrandt, Neoma Rogers and Leamae Cantrel.

Helen Stan received a manager's letter.

HIKING

The Girls' Hiking club was started about ten years ago as a part of the personal efficiency department.

All of the girls in North Central are given a chance to attend many interesting hikes and anyone who has not attended hikes has missed lots of good times. The student leader of the hiking this semester is Naoma Rogers. The girls are fortunate in having Miss Beldon as faculty director.

The average hike is ten miles, and a girl must hike one hundred miles in three consecutive semesters in order to receive her emblem. A star is awarded for every additional seventy-five miles. Some of the favorite hikes are to Indian Canyon, Bowl and Pitcher, Down River, High Drive, Lincoln Heights and Dartford. These hikes are made every other week if the weather permits.

A Thought For You

Give the world the best you have and the best will come back to you.

Author Unknown

Dorothy C.

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POW WOW

(Continued from page 84)

Such a project is of great worth to the school other than its main function of working up pep and giving a good time before the big game. Opportunities are given for students to develop leadership, executive ability and co-operation.

Among the large attendance at the Pow Wow were about 500 alumni come back to have a good time at the school they once attended.

Gross receipts of the concessions amounted to $1,274.53. One third of the profits are given to the clubs and organizations handling concessions and booths and two thirds go to the Associated Student councils, under whose auspices the project was put on. After the expenses were defrayed the rest was divided between the Girls' League and the Boys' Federation.

Lowell C. Bradford and Conah Mae Ellis were the faculty directors of the Pow Wow.

The management this year consisted of Francis Lufkin, manager; Bertha George, as-

Augusta Gentsch
Teacher of all grades in
Piano Playing

Gertrude Gentsch
Teacher of all grades in
Violin Playing

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sistant manager; and Kathleen Flynne, secretary.

Department heads were: Construction, Bob Johnston; shows, Beulah Fry; banking, Herbert Slate; publicity, Frances Jones; decorations, Harriet Parish; and tickets, Roy Henderson. A Pow Wow patrol under the direction of Paul Anderson, traffic commissioner, policed the halls to keep order.

These people deserve a great deal of credit for their work. The many concession and specialty managers also did much work on the different parts of the project they were interested in.

The Pow Wow princess was chosen by the entire student body. Bertha George, senior A, was elected to this honor. She was chosen from a list of seven other girls nominated by petition. The crowning of Bertha and the presentation of the princess's bracelet was one of the features of the evening.

Angry Papa: What do you mean by bringing my daughter home at this hour, young man?

Joe: Well, I have to be at work by seven.

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915 Sprague
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FITS THAT SUIT

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To the Graduating Class of January 1930
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Dear Gladys,
I hope to know you lots better because it seems we should be, we are a tiny bit connected.
Good Luck and Happiness.
Shirley F.

your go to crematorium

GIRLS' INTERCLASS SWIMMING

(Continued from page 95)

first; Virginia Rothacker, 12B, second; Hilda Granberg, 11A, third.

100-yard Breast Stroke—Anna Louise Engdahl, 11B, first; Lucile Engdahl, 9B, second; Elsie Ratsch, 12B, third.

220-yard Free Style—Virginia Walters, 11B, first; Elizabeth Peery, 12B, second; Catherine Dittebrandt, 12B, third.

100-yard Back Stroke—Anna Louise Engdahl, 11B, first; Merle Atkisson, 11B, second; Margaret Lyon, 12B, third.

Side Stroke—Virginia Walters, 11B, first; Inez Walters, 10B, second; Bebe Lake, 9A, third.

Relay—Sophomores, first; seniors, second.

The sophomores won the relay by the close margin of one second. Girls on the sophomore team were Dorothy Schumacher, Elaine Stanaway and Inez Walters. Those on the senior team were Virginia Rothacker, Catherine Dittebrandt, Helen Ward and Margaret Lyon.

Eleanor Kennedy was captain of the win-

Hail! . . .

Graduates of January '30

The Crescent pays homage to those of you who have completed the required four years' work in North Central, and wishes you success and happiness in your chosen career.

May we enjoy the privilege of serving you in the years to come as we have these past four years!

THE CRESCENT
RIVERSIDE, MAIN AND WALL

TO PARENTS

This bank cordially invites you to open savings accounts for your children —either in their names or in your own as guardians

We are all creatures of habit—the children in your home are not exceptions. If their lives are filled with good habits there will be no room for bad ones

Make saving a habit with them. Saving money builds character—a boy or girl who is taught to save invariably makes a good citizen

FOUR PER CENT INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS

Security State Bank

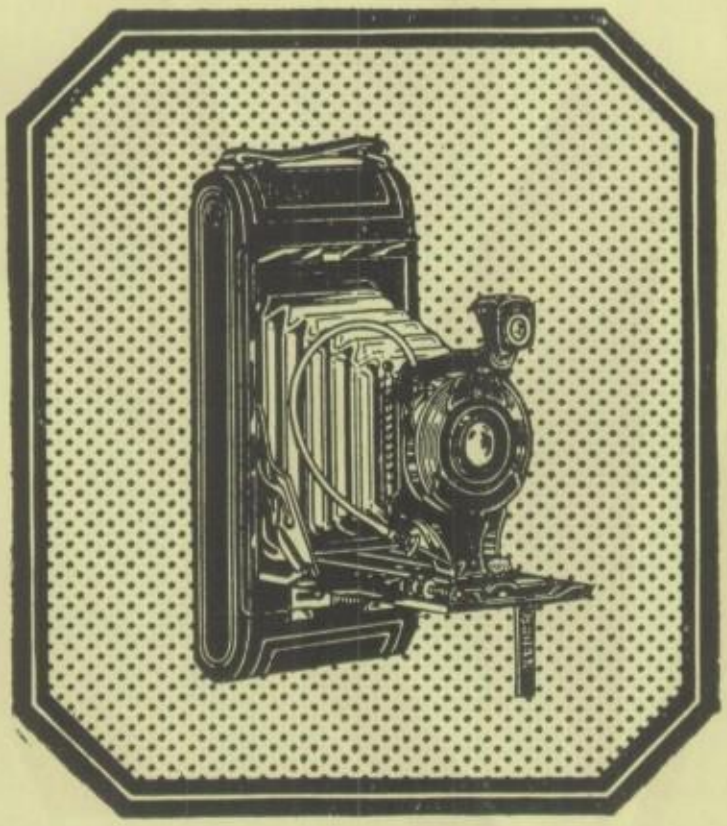
"Your Neighborhood Bank"
Resources over $1,000,000.00

OFFICERS

E. W. Edgington, President — G. W. Stocker, Vice President
A. D. Davis, Cashier — J. B. Hazen, Vice President
Harold D. McKelvey, Elmer Bitter, Asst. Cashiers

Even If the Light Is Poor

Indoors or Out



Early or Late

A Modern Kodak Gets Your Picture

The Modern Kodak's speedy Kodak Anastigmat lens admits enough light to the film for proper exposure whether skies are bright or dull.

With a Modern Kodak you can take good pictures indoors, outdoors, on cloudy days or brilliant ones . You need a Modern Kodak for your winter picture-making.

The 1A Pocket Kodak with f.6.3. lens, illustrated above, is but $20.
Come in and see it.

John W. Graham & Co
If its Made of Paper We Have It.

707-711 Sprague Ave.—708-716 First Ave.

"Everything"

In Kodakery

ning team; Helen Ward of the seniors; Dorothy Schumacher of the sophomores; and Sylvine McGinnis of the freshmen.

Mother: Francis, you shouldn't wear those pants when you go skating. They are patched in the seat.

Lufkin: That's all right, ma, the patches won't show.

The student gets the annual,
The school gets the fame,
The printer gets the money,
And the staff gets the blame.

Stern Father: Now don't let me hear of any bad grades this quarter.

Hoesly: I'll try not, Dad, but you know how those things get out.

Cop: What's your name?
Citizen: Saul Wright.
Cop: Say, don't get fresh with me!

"But didn't you say that I could kiss you?"
"Sure, but who said anything about a massage?

Whitlock's Prescription Pharmacy

INCORPORATED

In the Stevens street corner of the Paulsen Medical and Dental Building is a professional institution devoted exclusively to the filling of prescriptions.

F. R. Robertson, President

R. V. Robertson, Secretary

EDUCATION

DO YOU KNOW THAT
1,000 children enter grammar school BUT out of 1000 only—
343 get to high school and out of 1000 only—
72 enter college. From 72 boys and girls who enter college only—
23 graduate from college. Why is it that only 23 out of 1000 receive a complete education?

LACK OF MONEY

Start a Savings Account Now—Insure a Higher Education

4%

INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS
We will be glad to confer with you regarding your finances

SPOKANE STATE BANK

A NORTH SIDE BANK

Nora and Division — Established Over 20 Years

GRADUATES

Capitalize Your Next 7 Months

Mid-year graduates have 7 months between commencement and the opening of universities in the fall.

During this time you can complete a short business course and prepare yourself to earn a living in an office, or to work your way through university .

Or, if you decide you want to continue further in your specialized business training, you can then take up an advanced course with us. If you know typing you can save from one to two months by taking Stenotypy, the modern machine way of writing shorthand. Call at our office or phone for catalog.

Northwestern Business College

317 S. Howard Street, Spokane

The purpose of this advertisement is not to draw students away from North Central High School; but rather to acquaint those who will be graduating or leaving school with the advantages of business college training.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING

To finish twelve pages of shorthand (before time to go to school the next morning)?

To sleep until noon (only on Saturdays and Sundays)?

To be severely scolded for wallowing in the mud on the school lawn?

To take a test in typing and find you have six mistakes?

To fall down stairs and have a young gentleman come and ask if you're hurt?

To walk up to the desk and fall over somebody's feet?

To go to Latin without having prepared your lesson?

To hear the bell ring just as you are about to recite?

Shipwrecked Sailor: Why does that big cannibal look at us so intently?

Companion: He's probably the food inspector.

Freshman: How was the big pep meeting?
Senior: Why didn't you go and find out?
Frosh: I don't belong.

Congratulations
Graduating Class of January 1930

We wish every member of this promising class the fullest measure of success.

Whether you go to institutions of higher learning or into the business world, we know that you will be winners.

Hazelwood COMPANY

Makers of Cre-Cot Cheese and Hazelwood Butter

LOVELY DRESSES should be kept lovely Have them cleaned now!

YOUNG MEN should improve their appearance. Have your Suits cleaned and pressed now!

"MAGIC" Crystal Laundry & Cleaners Spokane

On Crystal Island

Spokane, Wash.

Call Main 2141 Today

For the Best in Photographs Call the - - -

Spokane Associated Photographers . . .

PHOTOGRAPHS *Live Forever*

The Spokane Associated Photographers are a united group, composed of leading photographers, pledged to give the best in photographic art. Let any one of them help you keep fresh the memory of important school events with photographs.

CHRISTIAN STUDIO	Kuhn Bldg.	Main 6965
DORIAN STUDIO	Peyton Bldg.	Main 6815
LAKE'S STUDIO	N14 Wall	Main 2047
LIBBY STUDIO	Exchange Bank Bldg.	Main 5535
NELSON STUDIO	824½ Riverside	Main 6757
NU-ART STUDIO	Jamieson Bldg.	Main 3714
PHELPS STUDIO	420½ Riverside	Main 4071
ROYCE STUDIO	N4905 Market	Glen. 3033
ANGVIRE STUDIO	Fernwell Bldg.	Main 5500
BERT'L STUDIO	Ziegler Bldg.	Main 2557

Big Tough Carl Carbon: Gimme some scrambled eggs, cutie.

Waitress: Don't get fresh or I won't serve you.

B. T. C. C.: You gotta serve me; the sign outside says so.

Waitress: What sign?

B. T. C. C.: Fresh eggs served here.

Weldon Bean ten years from now:

"I can't get along with my wife. All she does is ignore me."

"Ignore you?"

"Yes. And if there is anything I dislike, it's ignorance."

Indignant lady to flapper smoking on street car: Young woman, I'd rather be kissed by a strange man than be seen smoking in public!

Frances Kate Jones: Well, who wouldn't?

Biology Teacher: What is a whirlpool?

Bill McCluskey: That's easy. A whirlpool's a merry-go-round for fishes.

"A thing of beauty is annoyed forever," quotes Bertha George. (Snicker, snicker.)

The Best is the Cheapest

WHEN you buy paint products, only the best is the cheapest. That is why you should prefer Fuller Paints, Varnishes, Lacquers and Enamels .. they go farther and last longer.

W. P. FULLER & CO.
N. 227 Post Street
Spokane

The Model Pharmacy
Prescription Specialists
Cor. Hamilton and Illinois
Spokane, Wash. Glen. 0766

Eliminate all Doubt

BUY

Bosch Radio

THE BEST IN RADIO
BOSCH RADIO

Follow Your Friends to

You'll find your discriminating friends at KINMAN BUSINESS UNIVERSITY—after graduation. KBU appeals to the better class of students—finds the better type of positions for its graduates.

Satisfaction or Money Back!

Try KBU for one month and get your tuition back if not entirely satisfied; you be the sole judge. Ask the business men—to whom you will look for a position when Kinman-trained—what school to attend.

Visit KBU and investigate. No solicitors are employed. Come in and talk over your plans with Mr. Kinman.

Kinman Business University

J. I. KINMAN, PRESIDENT

Certified Public Accountant
Howard Street at First Avenue

Main 2405

This is how some of our illustrious seniors will be applying for jobs, positions or what have you in the near future: "I don't suppose you don't know of nobody who don't want to hire nobody to do nothing, don't you?"

Every lady in the land
Hath twenty nails upon each hand
Five and twenty on hands and feet
And this is true without conceit.
(Just try to figure this out.)

Boy friend: I'll ask you a riddle. What is the difference between a taxi cab and a street car?

Girl friend: I don't know.

B. F.: Then we will go to the prom in a street car.

Everett Smith: What were you doing down by the railroad track?

Floyd McCollom: Just Scraping up an acquaintance.

Four out of five won't—

Even your best friend won't tell you when he goes out with your girl.

Look No Further

for quality drugs and drug store merchandise . . . . you will always find the best for less at . . . .

JOYNER'S Drug Stores

A Spokane Institution

Markers - Monuments - Mausoleums

From the Best Grades of Domestic and Foreign Granite

Washington Monumental and Cut Stone Co.

1508 to 1530 W. Second Ave. Phone Riv. 6723

Classics in Photography

Chronicle Building

Phone M. 5572

Congratulations --

Graduates of January 1930

Keep Spic and Span
Call "The Ideal Man"

IDEAL LAUNDRY Co.

Ideal Dry Cleaners

Broadway 1200

TRU-BLU BISCUIT CO.

Makers of

Tru-Bake Crackers

Tru-Blu Honey Grahams

English Style Biscuits

Krause's Chocolates

Florizel Chocolates

When you buy Spokane made crackers and candies you help yourself and your neighbors to prosperity.

When you buy crackers and candies made in distant cities you kiss your cash good-bye.

WHAT IF—

Dan Dech should ever graduate?

Alice Taylor should ever grow up?

Helen Dodd should ever go on the eighteen day diet?

Horton Herman should lose his voice?

Guy Miller was sitting with his feet out of the window and chewing gum.

Miss Bechtel: Guy, take that gum out of your mouth and put your feet in.

Clint Bailie: I want a sack of apples.

Store Keeper: Do you want Baldwins?

Clint: Why, of course, do you think I want some with hairs on them?

She: You go to college don't you?

He: No, this suit just looks like that because I slept in it last night.

We have been wondering for some time if the girls are letting their hair grow or merely letting it go.

"I almost became a Lap Lander," said Bob Glascock, as the street car gave a lurch.

YOU WILL FIND A

COAL

TO FIT YOUR

FURNACE

AT

DIAMOND

ICE & FUEL

COMPANY

BR'DWAY

2131

C. A. Graham, President

J. C. PENNEY CO.

Monroe at Indiana

Downtown Hillyard

Quality and Style

at the Lowest Prices

Wearing Apparel

and Accessories

for Boys and Girls

Three Stores in Spokane to Serve You

FRED LA FOND

Teacher of Violin

Studio 409 Norfolk Building

Perfect Work - - - - -
Needs Perfect Tools

This is why Red Bird Tea Towels are used by discriminating women everywhere

They dry dishes and polish glassware easily, quickly and without lint

For Sale in Stores

Spokane Toilet Supply Co.

Graduates -

We Extend to You

Congratulations

Kemp and Hebert

SPOKANE

Other Stores at

Wenatchee, Yakima, Walla Walla, Ellensberg, Sunnyside, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

Curlew ICE CREAM

"Made Its Way by the Way It's Made."

North Central's Athletes win because they are healthy . . . . Curlew Ice Cream wins because it is healthgiving. TRY IT TODAY. . . .

Curlew Creamery Co.

SPOKANE CHEWELAH

(Don't be too disturbed by Chuck's answer.)

Mr. Woods (in chemistry): Charles, what are pauses?

Charles Campbell (thinking of something else): Things at the end of cat's legs.

DIRGE OF THE ATHLETE IN TRAINING

Early to bed
Early to rise
And your girl goes out
With some other guys.

Chuck Belt (After 40 minutes conversation): Hello, Central! Can't I get a better line?

Central (Who had heard most of it): What's the matter with the one you've been handing out?

Lives of football stars remind us
We can reach the victor's place,
If we, too, will leave behind us,
Footprints on our rival's face.

Dick Kelly thinks that he will open an office when he graduates.

"Kayo" Welch thinks he will be a janitor, too.

It's Pleasant

to drop into Kronenberg's after school

and enjoy a sandwich or a "malt" or any of Kronenberg's fountain treats. Try it this week.

Kronenberg's CANDIES

707 Riverside

CHECKING SAVINGS

A Complete Banking Service

The Farmers and Mechanics Bank offers exceptional facilities for the transaction of your banking business

We solicit your checking and saving account

Ample Parking Space

SAFTY DEPOSIT BOXES

Farmers and Mechanics Bank

Monroe and Broadway
SPOKANE

INSURANCE INVESTMENTS

DECIDEDLY MODERN!

ENGRAVING, PRINTING, OFFICE FILES and FURNITURE, OFFICE TIME SAVING SUPPLIES, and EXPERT SERVICE for the KODAKER—every phase of these departmental efforts of our DECIDEDLY MODERN with UP-TO-THE-MINUTE suggestions.

CALL—PHONE—WIRE—WRITE

Shaw & Borden Co.

STATIONERS · PRINTERS · ENGRAVERS
OFFICE OUTFITTERS

Spokane, Washington.

Use Our Convenient Street to Street Entrances
325-327 Riverside 326-328 Sprague
54,000 Square Feet of Floor Space Devoted to Printing and Office Equipment Service for Your Needs

MAIN 3361—FIVE MAIN TRUNK TELEPHONE LINES—MAIN 3361

A DIAMOND RING

from the shop of

Sartori & Wolff

is sure to please

Sure—that it will be perfect in every way.

Sure—that the price paid will be the least that a Diamond of such quality can be bought anywhere.

When You Don't Know Diamonds See

Sartori & Wolff

Makers of Fine Jewelry

N. 10 Wall St.

Congratulations

Graduating Class of January 1930

We wish you the best of success . .

Dorothy Carlson

Peter M. Jacoy

402 W. Sprague Ave.

Roberta: Mother, I'm not going to play with brother any more.

Mother: Why not, dear?

Bobby: He kicked me in the stomach when my back was turned!

Do you know Smith?

Smith?

Yeah, Smith.

Smith? My yes, I remember him perfectly —what's his name?

"So glad to see you. I just finished my beauty sleep."

"I must be a little early. Don't you want to sleep some more?"

Paul B.: I'd like to be a soda jerker.

Roberta T.: Why?

Paul: They lead such stirring lives.

Teacher: Use necklace in a sentence.

Bevis: When the ax fell, the rooster was necklace.

Miss Brewer's car has three speeds ahead: Hither, thither and yon.

for Girls and Women only

THE ASTONISHING THING about the purchase of

SHOES

from this exclusive shop is that their certain style and high quality are offered at such low prices. . . .

WARN AND WARN

In the PEYTON BLDG. Arcade

Graduating Class . . . .

January, 1930

Accept our congratulations
We wish you happiness and success.

Monroe Hardware Co., Inc.

Monroe St. at N. W. Blvd. Brdwy. 1611

The Oldest and Largest Strictly Savings Institution in the City

FOR OVER 30 YEARS WE HAVE PAID

5% On Savings

Credited Semi-annually

Spokane Savings Bank

Capital One Million Dollars

Congratulations

—to members of January graduating class
—to North Central Faculty
and to all the parents of these boys and girls

The Palace
CORNER MAIN AVE AND POST ST.
Spokane's Cash Store for All the People

WELCH'S
Blue Ribbon Quality Meats

Welch's, 710 Main
Fulton Market - In Westlakes

X: And when that famous traveler returned to Spokane, he fell on his knees and kissed the sidewalk.

Y: Emotion?

Z: No, banana skin.

Happy: Did you know that Roberta Shanks married a janitor?

New Year: No. How did it happen?

Happy: He simply swept her off her feet.

1st Co-ed: I told him he mustn't see me any more.

2nd Ditto: What did he do?

1st Co-ed: He put out the lights.

English Teacher: What do you think of Shakespeare's plays?

Captain Schmitt: What team does he play on?

Teacher: Charles, what is oratory?

Campbell: Having nothing to say and saying it.

Clyde Vigil calls his hat "Stepson"— everybody steps on it.

ANN LEE'S

Health and Beauty

SALON

Eugene
Permanent
Waving

Expert Haircutting

Beauty culture in all branches.
Rekreator method of body reducing.
Sunday and evenings by appointment.

615 Chronicle Bldg. **Main4523**

CONGRATULATIONS

Your High School Days Are Over
Your Home Should Come Next

When you or yours are in need of anything for the Home,
Remember

Symmes Upstairs Furniture Store

119 N. Post — Over Westlake Market

Congratulations

North Central Graduates
and Graduates to be

"Knowledge is Power"

BURGAN'S

PERMANENT WAVING

$2.75

All Work Carefully Supervised

by an Expert

Butler School of Hairdressing

4th Floor Kuhn Building

Phone Main 6027

You Will Find

when putting on your class plays, we can be helpful to you. Our "makeup," "wigs," "costumes," and "accessories" will put on the finishing touches to your productions.

For your personal appearance, we would suggest one of our permanent waves. We use the genuine supplies from the most noted permanent wave material manufacturers.

Our operators are fully experienced.

YOU TAKE NO CHANCES

We give Beauty Parlor Service in all its branches

Miller-Dervant

Pioneer Costumers, Characterizers
Beauty Parlor, Wig and Toupee Makers

209-211 North Post Street
Spokane, Wash.
Main 6642

Teacher: Tell me why you laughed aloud during class.

Earl Wyatt: I laughed up my sleeve, but it had a hole in it.

Margaret: What's the matter? Do your feet still hurt?

Ray: Yes, and I've already taken two cans of corn syrup.

Frosh: I always take an aspirin to clear my brain.

Soph: Oh, yes, sort of a vacuum cleaner.

Joe: Thank goodness, I'm not two-faced.

Alice: No wonder you're thankful; one face like yours is enough.

Macbeth: Make haste; make haste.

Three Witches: All right, Mac; we'll be witch'a in a minute.

Then there is the professor who put his cane in bed and stood in the hall all night.

Max: May I have the pleasure of this dance?

Frances: Sure, sit down.

ELGIN

The new Elgin legionnaire watches for men $15.00, $19.00, $20.00, $25.00, $26.00 and up to $53.00.

The new models, latest styles in Elgins at prices ranging from $24.00 to $50.00. Splendid, practical gift for graduation. Let us shown you

William F. Roberts

"At the Big Street Clock"
616 N. Monroe St.
"Nothing but the Best"

We Offer . . . . .

The benefits of more than sixteen years experience in Northwest financing, and of our national affiliations, as a strong background for the building of a real investment account.

Ferris and Hardgrove

Memorials That Endure

We have no city agents to pester you, therefore we can save you from 20 to 25% if you will call at our plant and make your selection now for Spring delivery.

Inland Monument Co.

1001 N. Monroe St.

Phone Brdwy. 0412

Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada

Incorporated 1865

Insurance in force, over $2,000,000,000

Assets, over $500,000,000

Surplus, $66,000,000

Total Investments in United States Securities
$275,000,000

5½%

Paid on Policy Proceeds, Dividends, etc. Left With the Company

The Sun Life Assurance Company's returns to policy holders and its financial strength have been the main factors in its rapid growth. It makes its appeal to those people in the United States who buy intelligently.

Spokane Branch 1023 W. Riverside

Arthur Smith, Division Manager

Teacher: Tom, why are you scratching your head?

Tom Mason: Because no one else knows where it itches.

The Brutes—
CHEWELAH HI
BEATS CO-EDS
(Headline in the State Normal Journal)

Frosh: How long can a man live without brains?

Senior: How old are you?

TRAGEDY IN TWO LINES

Hey! Hey!
Grades today!

He: I just ran the half mile in two flat.
Us: Minutes?
He: No! Feet.

Sophomore—Idle
Junior—Idol
Senior—Ideal

The feminine touch, a fur coat.

Established 1909 Incorporated 1912

Spokane Woodworking Company

MANUFACTURERS OF

First Class Mill Work, Bank, Store and Office Fixtures

Phone Brdwy. 2635

N. 1249 Atlantic St. Spokane, Wash.

Congratulations
to the
North Central Graduating Class
of
January 1930

PINE CREEK DAIRY
Broadway 0033

Electric Service

This electric service company, which is privileged to furnish you with electrical energy for light, cooking and power, is concerned primarily with one object—service.

This service is translated in terms of economical operation, efficient management and the development of the resources and communities of the Inland Empire.

You are invited, therefore, to make use of all of the facilities of the company, with the assurance that as a public utility, this company serves all and all alike.

THE
WASHINGTON
WATER POWER
CO.

WHO HAS THE ANSWER?

I ask a simple question,
This only truth I wish:
Are all fishermen liars,
Or do only liars fish?

Catty Junior: I thought your dad was going to send you away to school this winter?

Senior: (The flapper was somewhat bitter in her explanation) So far he hasn't been able to find a fashionable reform school.

Here was a son again asking for another check! Every month he spent at college was costing his father more and more.

"I had no idea," father said sternly as he reached for his check book, "that an education costs so much."

"Oh, it's terribly high, father," was the reply. "And you know that I'm one of those that studies the least."

Modern Father: Large families are a nuisance. It's so hard to remember which one is responsible for which dents in the car.

A Stepping Stone to Success

SUNFREZE

SLICE

Always More
Than Your Money's Worth

WESTERN DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.

Faculty, Graduates, and Students of North Central

Are of the Progressive Type That Must Feel an Interest in the Achievements of

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET **'6'**

It Is Among the World Leaders in
Production, Efficiency
Sales Organization,
Fair Dealing,
Value Giving

Wells Chevrolet Co.

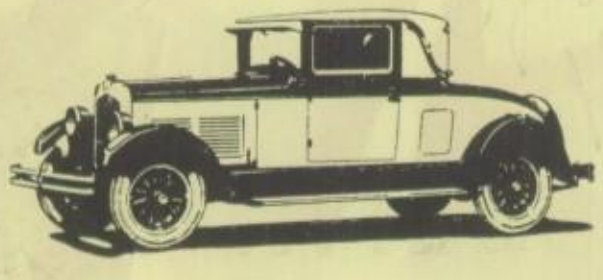
Used Cars That Run Well $50.00 and up

First and Adams Main 4364

REO ▼ ▼ ▼

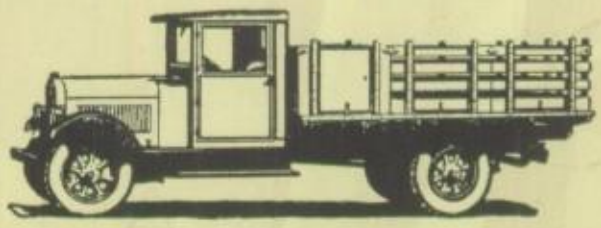
MOTOR CARS AND TRUCKS
QUALITY AND DISTINCTION

Flying Cloud



Blackwell Motor Company

Speed Wagon



Riverside 1128
W. 726 Third Avenue

You'll Be Surprised

At the big savings you are sure to make at "Spokane's BIG Little Drug Store" when you come here for your

Drug Supplies and Sundries
Prescription Filling
Photo Supplies and Finishing
Fountain Pens and
School Supplies
Gifts and Novelties of
All Kinds

Columbia Pharmacy

"Spokane's BIG Little Drug Store"
MAIN AVE. and WASHINGTON

J. W. Rowles Co.

GROCERIES, MEATS, FRUITS AND DELICATESSEN

M. 3393 605 Sprague Ave.

Your Phone Orders will have the same Care and Service as Your Personal Selections

Phone Main 3393

Order Early for Good Service

MATHEMATICS
SCIENCE
COMMERCIAL
ARTS
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
HISTORY
ENGLISH
LANGUAGES

CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE
GRADUATING
CLASS
1930

THE CUTS IN
THIS ANNUAL
WERE MADE BY

PARENT
ENGRAVING &
ART SERVICE

Autographs

Dear Gladys,
Well it won't be long now until I will be with you at dear old N. C. For bad yaw couldn't have been my big sister but we'll have oceans of fun just the same, ootles of love and good luck.
Hazel Bost

The higher the mt.
The cooler the breeze
The younger the couple
The tighter they squeeze
Ella J. Bost
Freshie

To Gladys—an awful cute girl. I wish that we had gotten better acquainted while I was there at N. C. I'm sure like you lots. Don't forget me.
Sincerely
Vera Keller

Wishing a girl with adorable eyes just lots of love and luck and hoping she'll always remember me as a friend from No. Co

Love from
"Dot" Draught

Dear Gladys
I'm's wishing
you the best of
luck in Bkkp. m'everthing
Rose
Eleanor Heller

Well, Gladys, it's funny
how I met you but I'll
so mon of you
Harvey Slaty

Irma Jean Waters -

Well Glady's I really haven't a thing
to say but I will say it anyway.
How are you & Tommy progressing. Ha
you taught him how to play Pinoch
yet? Also have you taught him how
to dance yet? You sure have a tough
job on your hands and I hope you
lots of luck. Lots of luck in school.

Ronald Rohde

P. S. I didn't see anything about Tommy
in the back of this book so I thought
I had better write something about him

To a kute
kid. Loads
of